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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

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. It is hereby notified that, until further orders, the Evening Mail, China Mail, and Overland China Mail will be the official mediums of all Notifications proceeding from Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate at Canton.

British Consulate, Canton, 16th April, 1866.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. (Signed) AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, July 5, 1866.

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** Shippers of Cargo on the Company's Black Bill of Lading, are particularly requested to note the Terms and Conditions of Policies in respect of the same.

ENSON, J. W., MAKER of the For particulars regarding Freight and Passage apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong.

W. R. DALZIEL, Acting Superintendent Hongkong, September 28, 1866.

THE following Packages are still Co 's Parcel Room at the Risk of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

From Marseilles .-Mons Decourt. . . 1 Box Apparel. From Southampton,-Lt. P. Tyrwhitt, . 1 Box Gun &c. Capt. Brown, . . . 1 Box Boots. A. R. 57/58, . ". . 2 Cases Merchze. From Suez,—

S. B., S. No. I2, . 1 Case Straw Hats From Shanghae,— V. D. Collins, . . . 1 Box Plaster. Hongkong, September 29, 1866.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TOSHIPPERS OF TREASURE TO facilitate the work of Shippers, the Company have arranged to receive any Treasure intended for Shipment in their Offices in the Queen's Road

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THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

NOTICE

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. MR WILLIAM ROBERT DALZTEL,

WI will assume charge of the Company's Business in Hongkong from this date and until further notice. 58 & 60 LUDGATE Hill, 25, OLD THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Superintendent Hongkong, April 16, 1866.

INTIMATION.

NOTIFICATION.

In the Estate of the late John Cuff Harper. Surgeon, of Whampoa. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the above Estate are requested to make payment, and those having CLAIMS against the same to send them in for record, to the

Undersigned, pending reference to the Executors named in the Will of the deceased. H. F. HANCE, Vice-Consul.

British Vice-Consulate. Whampoa, October 1, 1866.

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A. CONIL, Hongkong, October 4, 1866.

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GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE THE Partnership hitherto existing between Messis Joseph Oxford, Henry DANZIGER, JACOB ARNHOLD and ALEX-ANDER COSMAN LEVYSOHN has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Outstanding accounts will be setted by

sign the firm in liquidation. OXFORD & Co.

either of the Partners, who will henceforth

Hongkong, China, September 11, 1866. \\\\ I'I'H reference to the above the busi-VV ness hitherto carried on by Messrs Oxford & Co., at Hongkong and Canton will be continued by the undersigned, who have this day established themselves as Merchants and Commission Agents under

the firm of. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. J. ARNHOLD. A. C. LEVYSOHN. P. KARBERG.

Hongkong, September 11, 1866.

SANDER & Co. F. SANDER.

Hongkong, September 24, 1866.

NOTICE ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the undersigned under the Seal of the "Probate Court of Hongkong," the 7th day of August, A.D. 1866, in the Estate of the Late HENRY Noble. All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate are requested to send

them in as early as possible, and all per-

sons INDEBTED to the said Estate are

requested to pay to him the Accounts without delay.

MAX. FISCHER, Administrator. Hongkong, August 8, 1866.

NOTICE. TATE have have this day established our-VV selves at this Port, as General and Commission Merchants, under the Style

and Firm of MELCHERS & Co. HERMANN MELCHERS,

ADOLF ANDRE. Office No. 4, Graham St., near Q.'s Road. Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

HAVE this day retired from the Business heretofore carried on by me in favor of my Nephew Mr John STEWARD

NOTICE.

D. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866. TITH reference to the above. I have admitted as Partner Mr ALEXANDER,

McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will

NOTICE. INESS STOCK IN TRADE, dc, of Messrs A. SHORTESDE well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr Nicholas Belfield Dennys: and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that his

Interest and Responsibility in the Firm ceases on the 1st July 1866.

EDWARD ANDREWS. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

ment our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and Mr EDWARD ANDREWS is authorised to

sign our Firm. A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. JAMES ATKINSON in our Firm ceased on the 18th June 1866. LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1866

NOTICE. MAR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-VI rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama

per procuration. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co.

Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE. TITE have this day established a Branch V of our Firm at Yokobama, Japan. , PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the WAICHMAKING.

and JEWELLERY Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims paid by Mr George B, Falconer who has taken over the Business from that date... DOUGLAS LAPRAIK. Hongkong, April 2, 1866,

by him from this date, under the Firm and Style of G. FALCONER & Co.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

Canton, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr L ELDRED HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and Mr James Pen-DER DUNCANSON was admitted a Partner on the 1st July.

Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

VATITH Reference to the above Advertisement, the Undersigned begs to notify that the Business will be carried on G. FALCONER. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

NOTICE.

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of Calcutta.

UBLISHED WEEKLY.

BIRTH. At Shanghae, on the 21st September, the Wife of WILLIAM GEORGE BAYNE, of a Daughter.

MARRIAGES.

On the 15th of August, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brompton, by the Revd, W. Dunford (Guardian of the bride) assisted by the Bector of the Parish, Fo-WARD CHARLES BOWRA, Imperial Maritime Customs, to THERESA, third doughter of the late S. Woodward, Esq.

DEATHS.

On the 7th Aug. at Manchester, aged 47, Frederick Henry Tootal, Esq., cldest son of Henry Tootal, Esq., At Shanghae, on the 24th September, ERNEST DE ST At Swatow, on the 21st September, Thomas Stranger, Bishop Wearinguth, Durham, Master Mariner, late of Dutch barque Palembang, aged 38 years.

EC TOES OF THE WEEK.

After the "seven days war" in Europe people are beginning to yawn over the scanty items of Japanese news which come to hand in driblets. By the last advices from Nagasaki we learn that H. M. S. Argus has left for the Inland Sea, where she will remain to watch proceedings. The capture of Kokura and Searatz (?) by Chosin is confirmed. The Aviso has been sold to the Japanese, but not yet delivered. For the present she is still under charter.

From Corea we learn by private advices that the French Admiral, in the Primanguet, with the Tardiff and Deroulade, left Chefoo to take a survey of the coast of the Corea. We expect shortly to hear of more active operations in that neighbourhood. The Coreans will doubtless be astonished at the hornet's nests they have raised about their ears by the murder and torture of few barbarians. From Tientsin we have fresh rumours of an intended assassination of the foreigners at the Capital. We refer our readers to a letter which appears in another part of our columns for particulars, but must confess to feeling some incredulity of the news.

A large fire has broken out at Chinkiang. in consequence of the careless way in which the natives chin chin'd the moon then •clipsed.

A notification has been issued by the consul at Hankow, cautioning British merchants there against importing illegally comed con posed is

thin, and ver characters K'uan yung

obverse, instead of the style of some Emperor of the presen The merchants are also furthe

milar properties, under penalty of confiscation. Mr Medhurst has also-issued a circular (not in his official capacity) inviting the people of Hankow to subscribe towards the erection of a church at that place. The building now hired for church purposes will have to be definitively give up at the end of September and there is no prospect that a public service will be able to be kept up after that date. It has been suggested that a room at the British Consulate should be placed at the disposal of the church committee. and by others that another building might be procured on a tenure similar to that under which the present one is held. As regards a room at the Consulate, Mr M. explained that however desirous he is as H. oblige the community, he does not feel himself called upon to alienate any portion begun to make Hongkong hot for them. of the consulate office from its legitimate seems to be equally out of the question agents abroad. is Tis. 3,000, half of which will be obtained fast approaching completion, will be

weather as the continued nearness of the ceremony. Chinese suffered as heavily as foreigners, not- ining.

deliberate on the means of raising a loan of been idle, it appears. About ten days Tis. 22,000 to pay off the nortgage held by back they proceeded down the West Coast

Commercial Bank to deal with as the liquidators might please.

The Taotai has expressed his readiness t follow the example of his predecessor, in giving a cup to be shot for at the volunteer rifle meeting to be held in November.

A Lighthouse is to be erected at the en trance of the Yangtze its cost to be defrayed

Locally we have several items of news to record. The Chinese deputation who presented a memorial against the imposition of a Stamp Tax and various other small matters were not received last Saturday in consequence of the Chinese version of His Excellency's reply not having been prepared. They are to "call again' next Saturday, and will we doubt not receive a very convincing answer to their objections. The Memorial from the English residents has not yet been prepared; with auch sharp men on the committee as those elected we cannot account for the delay. Delays are proverbially dangerous, and the Colonial Office will have had time to swallow and digest the arguments in favor of the act before a line against it makes it's appearance from Hongkong. Outwardly all signs of agitation have died away, but perhaps some

thing is yet going to be done. No particulars of the success or otherwise of the police in detecting the pirates who attacked the Lubra have as yet been given to the public, and we think they are wise in withholding information calculated to put the scoundrels on the alert.

The return of Mr Commissioner Pin and his companions has been one of the noticeable events of the past week; he is now we believe at Canton enjoying Otium (not Opium as it has been wickedly suggested) cum dignitate after his extensive travels.

The news of the arrival in England of the tea clippers Taiping, Ariel, Serica and Fiery Cross in the order named has created a little excitement; more than one resident in Hongkong has lost 'a figure or two' of dollars on the event, while of course others have won them.

The case of the Prince Albert, confiscated some months since at Canton for being found at a port not open by treaty has, it is said, been referred to Peking. A contomporary says that a fresh enquiry has

whered into the circumstances of the Sir R. Alcock." The news may antially, though we doubt it. nly Sir Richard has not yet which enable him to "or se authorities. We must ... mig to see the day arrive against importing the "sand-skin" variety | when British officials can give orders to the

Chinese, but we tear our contemporary in this case is in advance of the age by some fifty years or so. We should be glad to hear nevertheless that the Prince Albert was restored to her owner. A committee has if the home British mind remains infectbeen appointed to "sit upon" the mint Messrs Mercer, Whittall, and Long. No better selection could have been made These gentlemen whose opinions represent the three sections of the Colony as respects the mint-those friendly to the scheme: those opposed to it, and those who are neutral-will doubtless furnish a most complete report which will set at rest the troublous discussions which occasionally arise upon the subject. They have already commenced work.

Gamblers are getting hard times of .it. B. M's. consult of do all in his power to Mr Deane, who has lately returned to the Colony, is going zealously to work and has

Telegraphic and Railway projects from purpose, when he sees so little prospect of the East are now quite popular. We reever having the portion so lent placed joice to see signs of vitality in the North again at his full disposal. The other al- China Railway scheme. Active corresponternative, that of hiring another building dence is already taking place upon the

through want of funds. The sum required | The Portuguese Club House, now from the home government, when the other | noteworthy addition to the architectural moiety is locally subscribed. The substrelices of this city. Besides the ordinary cription list opens to-day, a public meeting accommodation provided in first class Club of subscribers is to be held when the list is Houses, it includes a very neat and spa-From Shanghae there is no news of poli- supply a want that has long been felt here. tical importance. The heat seems to have Mr Storey is the architect of the building, been excessive. The News says. -The sum- and it is creditable to his skill and taste mer has closed with a list of deaths from pure in architecture. It is no less gratifying as heat and exhaustion, long enough to make an evidence of the liberality and enterprise the hardiest consider what means are avail- of our Lusitanian fellow-residents. We able to brace his constitution against the understand that it will be opened with a enfeebling influence of July and August in formal demonstration on their part, and coming years, or how he may best recruit that His Excellency the Governor of Macao

Heat apoplexy, this year, has taken the Hongkong, the first game having been place of Cholera; and has carried off nearly | played a few days since and the event foras main victims as previous epidemies. mally inaugurated by a dinner in the Eve-

withstanding the exceful avoidance of artiff. The English Mail has arrived unusually cial stimulants which, we are told, the wis- early this trip, being five days before her dom of a hundred generations has taught! time. The Ottawa is the vessel that has thus honorably distinguished herself.

A Meeting of shareholders in the Shanghae The ten War junks, recently alluded introduced by Sir Richard MacDonnell Wharf Company was held on the 20th to to as rendezvousing at Macao, have not the Commercial Bank, for which the liqui- to a large town, called Cong Moon, where dators were pressing; and a resolution was they captured four piratical crafts and made ingly asks, "what has English policy

were despatched to Canton.

The four missing soldiers belonging to the War junks were returned a short while since all safe and sound—after having been detained at some barracoon upwards of a fortnight.

We that hear there was quite a row on the 23rd instant, on Sunday last, in the inner Harbour, opposite the Custom House, between some of the crews of the War junks. and a number of Coolie brokers. Two of the latter were seized, and killed by the former. The junks have left Macao en route for the coast northward of Hongkong in search of more pirates.

ENGLAND AND CHINA.

WE hope that the essay on "England essay that invite immediate comment.

that has taken the initiative in recomequally desirable to remember, in order to | contemporary has fallen. form an idea of the animus of the essavist. that the conduct of the merchants is described as having been invariably animated by in consequence of the inexplicable conduct "brutal greed," and "unserupulous ava- of the British Consul, Mr Robertson, conrice," in the prosecution of the opium trade. | fiscated by the Mandarins at Canton," he It is not necessary, for any moral or political reason, to revert to that period of our history. Another generation of merchants How Sir Rutherford Alcock is to order both declare that British vessels violating bodies of Capt. Howes, and the seaman of in China has sprung up, and the opium the "Chinese authorities" to hold a new the treaty "shall be subject to confiscatrade has ceased to be an illegal traffic. enquiry we are not informed, and in this tion by the Chinese authorities." The re-It has become a necessity, and experience matter we are doubtless behind our con- gulations open with the words "when any a thing of very exceptional-we might has shown that it affords no ground for temporary and the age in general. But ship or goods may be seized by the Cus- perhaps say unprecede ted-occurrence the maudlin sentimentalism which once some little acquaintance with the Treaty toms," clearly shewing that the act of in any other colony of Great Britain. gained such expression at Exeter hall meetings. India complacently views its in- "Rules for adjudication of Customs' sei- toms. crease as indicated in her revenue tables, | zures," enables us to state most positively tion between the circumstances of 1840 its untravelled readers are led to the belief

It will be very unfortunate indeed, in improbable supposition. view of the complications that are arising in our trade generally will the Chinese, ed with the notions which this essay is distinguishes the remarks on Chinese af- private information, that any action has or murdered, within his maritime jurisdiccertainly calculated to strengthen; for it fairs in the Press. After some general been taken to reverse the decision come to tion, but they do not limit his coronial will be very "desirable" that our future observations on our policy with China by the Canton Customs officials. On pub. duties to such cases, for to do so would be negociations with the government of this (which we fully endorse, for we quarrel lie grounds alone, as the regulations state contrary to English statute law, by which empire, whether conducted in peaceful not with the truths but the errors of the that no appeal is permitted when the the office and functious of coroner are regucorrespondence or at the point of the bay- article) it goes on to say, "It is to be Consul concurs in the judgment given, we lated; and statute law is, or ought to be, onet, should escape impediment from home hoped that the appeal will not merely be have but too good cause to fear that Mr of as much force in Hongkong as it is in dispute, of the true character of Chinese son after, receipt of a lecture from Peking." We should be heartily glad to know that diplomacy, and of the conduct of British Now as there never was any appeal to Mr he has a prospect of making an appeal enacted that where any person, being felotraders at Chinese ports. We have no Robertson "before" the trial, and most cer- successfully. desire to become apologists for the trans- tainly can be none after, we must again actions by which our present regular in- confess our ignorance of that information tercourse with China was inaugurated, of which our contemporary appears to but we do most earnestly protest against have a private tap to be furned on only THE present political condition of China place out of England; the offence was to be the injustice of even insinuating the slight. for his own convenience. Instead of us- with respect to its rebellions may be not dealt with (that is, the inquest, &c., to be est comparison between the time referred ing our own words, we will quote some inaptly likened to that of a man afflicted held) in the county or place in England, to by the essayist and the present. It is paragraphs of the Regulations, dated 27th as it was then, simply maintained for com- matters clear to the readers of the bewil- a rebel movement in any part of the Em- in such county or place. Many difficulties niercial purposes, and it is more than pro- dering sentence above noticed. considerations; for the existing Treaty not notice only operates unfairly upon the interests of foreign commerce by its provisions, but in the place of one now about to be given up subject between the Company and its by the looseness of its construction the Chinese are enabled to interpose obstacles to trade that were never contemplated by its framers. Public opinion in England must be prepared to approach the solution of our next Chinese difficulty with a full comprehension of the facts that our excessive anxiety to keep within the terms of the treaty, our submission to many local aggressions on our trade, and the extent cious theatre. The Club will thus to which the foreign Merchants by supineness have allowed their business to fall into the hands of Chinese, are among the circumstance that have induced a renewal of the old feeling of contempt for the foolish barbarians, who have consented to so many squeezes and been so easily outwitted. It will be the "Mercantile class" that will have again to take the "initiative in recommending measures," for it is only on points of commercial policy that any collision between its strength and restore its tone after such will be invited to take part in the opening China and England can possibly occur. It may suit such writers as the author of mercury to 100° of Fahrenheit indicates. The Cricket season has commenced in the easny to affect to regard "brutal greed," or "unscrupulous avarice" as the motive which actuates our merchants, but it will be matter for regret if the Euglish public permit themselves to be misled by such unscrupulous and certainly malicious

> Our contemporary the L. and C. Express expresses a hope that the ordinances "will prove the first of a long series of reforms that will enable us at no distinct day to regard the Colony as a credit instead of a standing disgrace to; the crown," and the writer of the essity sincer-

insinuations, that are discreditable to the

writer and very mischievous in their na-

that have abounded here?" Well the an--swer is that England is the only one of the powers profiting by the Treaty that attempts to suppress piracy, which she finds herself utterly unable to do singlehanded. There is not much "disgrace in that. If our contemporary applies the term to Hongkong it is unjust towards men who have mainly been instrumental in developing foreign commerce in the East to its present enormous extent, under cir cumstances of difficulty and danger that can hardly be appreciated by the "homekeeping youths" who so positively pronounce their condemnation.

THE "PRINCE ALBERT" CASE. THE seizure of the Prince Albert some months ago by the Chinese authorities at Canton has again become a matter of public discussion. That an appeal to the and China," in the first volume of the Chinese authorities at Peking had been just published work on "International made by her owner, Mr Quok Acheong," Policy," will not be accepted by the we notified some days since, and in so do- London, who would correspond on the home public without great qualification of ing took occasion to express our hope subject. its contents. The whole essay is not in that his appeal would be successful. our possession, but from the abstract given There is but one feeling in the Colony as | making out a case for the Customs Auof it in the London and China Express, to the hardship inflicted upon the Prince | thorities in this instance. They acted, as it seems to us to have been written for Albert's owner in his having through a did the British Consul, up to the letter the purpose of bring discredit on the pre- technical but not moral, offence against the law which (Treaty Art. 47) make sent generation of English merchants in the treaty provisions, been made the the unliwful entry of a portalone punish-China, by revival of old imputations of scapegoat, as it were, for others far more able by confiscation. That law in this moral debasement, conveyed in a narra- guilty in this way; and if the Chinese au- | case involved peculiar hardship to the untive of the events which preceded and thorities can be induced to take that view fortunate owner of the Prince Albert, and followed our collision with the Chinese in of the case we are rejoiced to hear it. An we think that in this instance justice 1840-42. It is said to be historically article in the Hongkong Daily Press of might well have been tempered with We must for the present ac- this morning, however, conveys so erro- mercy. Merely in its legal aspect, howcept our contemporary's assurance on that neous an impression of the means by ever, the case has many peculiar feature head; but there are other portions of the which this desirable object is to be reflecting favourably on those engaged in brought bout, that by way of presenting its conduct. The regulations quoted "It is desirable to remark (says the to the public, who are not supposed to above refer exclusively to Shanghai, and writer) that on this, as on almost every | have devoted much time to the study of | in strict right the Customs Authorities at other occasion, it is the mercantile class | Consular or Customs regulations, a clear | Canton had the power of seizing the vessel statement of the case, it may be well without any Consular intervention whatmending measures of violence." It is to point out the gross errors into which our ever. The Customs Superi tendent at

> seized by the "Chinese authorities, and says, "We understand that Sir Rutherford Alcock has ordered a new enquiry." 47th and 48th articles of the treaty, which

This however is not by any means the After all that has been said upon the

"That the said ship or goods will be confiscated unless before noon on a certain day, being the sixth day from the date of the delivery of the notice, the Superintendent receive from the British Consul an official application to have the case fully

if, after explanation afforded,

-"The Superintendent still decline release the ship or goods, he may appeal to his Consul, who will write to inform Superintendent of the particulars of his appeal and to request him, the Superintendent, to name a day for the public investigation of the evidence on which the action of the Customs is founded.

"Article II.—The Superintendent, on receipt of the Consul's communication will name a day for meeting him at the Customhouse, and the Consul will desire the merchant to appear with his witnesses, at the Custom house on the day named, and will himself on that day proceed to the Custom house. The Superintendent will invite Commissioner of Customs will also be nents of Mahomedanism will attempt any have been committed either on the high seated to assist the Superintendent. Protendent, who will call on the Customs | Chinese Government as either unable or | without." Now Captain Howes and one employes who have seized the ship or goods to state the circumstances which occasioned the seizure, and will question them according to their evidence. Whatever the merchant interested may have to state in contradiction of their evidence he will state to the Consul, who will cross examine them for him. Such will be the proceedings in the interest of truth and

(The Consul and Superintendent may appear by deputy.) Article III states that "Notes will be taken of the statements of all parties examined, and the paper containing these will be signed and sealed by the Consul and the Superintendent.

passed leaving the deeds in the hands of the at least one hundred prisoners, all of whom done to modify the many nautical crimes | Superintendent will inform the Consul of their appearance in the tea districts. W. the course he proposes to pursue. If he have two courses open to us in dealing propose to confiscate the vessel or goods with the Chinese under these cir. and the Consul dissent, the merchant interested may appeal, and the Consul Laving given notice of the appeal to the Superintendent, they will forward copies of the above notes--the Consul to his Minister, and the Superintendent to the Yamer of Foreign Affairs at Peking. If the Consul agrees with the Superintendent that the ship or goods ought to be confiscated, the merchant will not be entitled to appeal In no case will the release of ship or goods entitle the merchant to indemnification for the seizure, whether these be released after the investigation at the Custom house or after appeal to the high authorities of both nations at I eking."

Now with these regulations before us it is difficult to see wherein lies the appeal in any case to the British Consul. The "appeal" is to the high authorities of both nations at Peking; precisely as, if a French vessel were seized in English waters, the appeal would lie to the Brit ish Authorities and French Minister in

We are not by any means desirous Canton voluntarily acted upon them in After stating that the steamer was this case in order that the matter might course of policy to which we intend to have a fair hearing.

It seems to have been overlooked by the Press, and those whose opinions its represents, that the power of seizure is vested in the Chinese authorities by the regulations, and a certain document called "seizure" is to be performed by the Cus. The official reason assigned for the omis-

while no complaints are made by the that up to the date of the latest advices shew where the real onus of confiscation Coroner. That His Excellency the Go-Chinese or by any local humanitarians from Peking Sir Rutherford had not been lies or, rather what share of the responsibility vernor, and the Coroner, acted in good that the trade is prejudicial to Chinese created Regent of the empire, had not lity lies with the foreign Consul and not faith in taking no official coronial notice morals, or that it is attended by any con- been made president of the foreign board, tive Customs authorities respectively. The of the presence in our Civil Hospital of sequences that would render it liable to a and in fine—for it's as well to be particu- only power possessed by the Consul was the bodies of two dead men, whose death special anathema from Christians who lar in these matters—had not shaved his that of a sort of veto compelling an appeal had undoubtedly been caused by violence, drink brandy and smoke tubacco. But head, or grown a pigtail, or perform- to Peking. That he did not exercise that must of course be admitted; but we think the author of the essay makes no distinct ed any of those little preliminary ce- power is undoubtedly, in this case, much that both are labouring under a misconremonies which in these days at least to be regretted, but let no more than his ception of their responsibility in the matand 1866, so that the innocent minds of would be necessary before he became "a due share of the responsibility be allotted ter. We shall endeavour to remove it. complete Chinaman." The Press probatto him. Any one acquainted with his that exceptional incidents of the opium bly means that the Tsung li yamen has past official life will smile at the charge of ters patent, is coroner under the Admiralwar are still characteristics of the opium directed a fresh trial at the instance of the "pliability in Chinese hands," and the ty jurisdiction for the Colony of Hongkong British Minister—a quite possible but Chinese officials at least have a curiously and its dependencies, his duties of coroneropposite opinion of his temperament.

only curious evidence of that utter unac- subject, however, it may be well to add quaintance with its subject which now that we have strong reasons to doubt, from ignorance of the real merits of questions in from Mr Robertson before, to Mr Robert- Quok Acheong will not regain his ship. England.

OUR POLICY IN CHINA,

with a well known Hongkong plague in which such death or burt occurred, as true that our connection with China is now, October 1865, which will possibly make blind boils. No sooner does it seem that it the offence had been wholly committed pire is approaching a state in which de- arose on the construction of this and other bable that future differences between the! The first article provides that after a feat, like a surgeon's lancet would be com- statutes relating to the jurisdiction of cotwo countries will arise out of mercantile ship has been seized the owner will receive parative extinction, than it is apparently roners. The fees accruing from inquests reabsorbed into the circulation, as it were being worth struggling for, rival coroners of the empire, only to break out again in whose jurisdiction adjoined each other another place painfully and threateningly placed their own interpretations on Acts and with much the same result. We have of Parliament and many unseemly scenes heard little or nothing for the past month; were the consequence. To remedy this deof the Nienfei, Taipings, or other trouble- fect, the 6th Vic. c. 12 enacted, "That the some bodies of men of a similar nature, coroner only within whose jurisdiction the and foreigners are almost beginning to body of any person, upon whose death an The latter part of Article 1 states that | forget that rebels exist. Those only who | inquest ought to be holden shall be lying supply arms which, by indirect means it is | dead, shall hold the inquest, not withstandtrue, but none the less surely, reach robel ing that the cause of death did not arise hands, have their attention kept alive to within the jurisdiction of such coroner." the fact that rebeldom is still arming it- This enactment applies mainly to county self for fresh struggles. The great move coroners, but it also contemplates " dement known as the Taiping rebellion is puty coroners for the jurisdiction of the doubtless extinguished for the present, Admiralty of England" (such an officer but the fact - not generally known, as the Bongkong coroner) as may be seen that within the last two months a by reference to the statute. The 7th Geo. portion of the Empire-Kansuh-has been IV. c. 64.89, provides that a coroners, severed definitely from Imperial Govern- court may inquire into the culpability of ment, and that by a section of the popula- "accessories before the fact," that is, for tion descended from a race preverbial for | instance, into the complicity of the pirates its annexing propensities, is sufficient to who boarded the Lubra with the offence cause lively uneasiness to the authorities of their comrade murderer who shot Capat Peking. Whether the Chinese expo- tain Howes, "although such offence may further conquest remains to be seen. All seas, or at any place on land, whether ceedings will be opened by the Superin- accounts hitnerto to hand represent the within His Majesty's dominions or unwilling to attempt the reconquest of of his crew were persons lying dead Kansuh, and they are perhaps wise in within the jurisdiction of the Hongkong leaving it for the present to itself.

> residents in China. The policy we holden," notwithstanding that the cause pursue must be materially modified to of death did not arise within such jurismeet the changes which occur in the in- diction. The statute 6 and 7 Vic. was terior of the Empire; as for example in extended to Hongkong by ordinance No. the matter of transit duties. It is of 3 of 1856. course impossible to insist on the Chinese | The legal duty of a coroner of the carrying out the treaty provisions in Admiralty in such a case as this under districts disturbed by or in possession of the notice seems clear, and it is very much rebels; and even later than the intelli- to be regretted on public grounds that it gence respecting Kansuh is the news of a | was not discharged. Very probably dead The room will then be cleared, and the formidable body of robels having made bodies of men killed by pirates in the

cumstances—either to leave China to stand and fall alone, or to afford its government material help and protection in times of internal difficulty. The consideration as to how far we should carry out either the one or the other policy turns upon the question as to whether we intend to demand from the Chinese a full compliance with the engagements into which they have entered with If we do so intend, and foreign life and property are to be respected affoat and ashore, we are obviously taking a more than tyrannical course in holding them responsible for acts which they are utterly powerless to prevent. Our demands moreover, must perforce in such a case be passed over, and we must suffer in every way, not only in material loss of life and goods but in the loss of prestige amongst the Chinese?

What then must we do. The Minister for foreign affairs, whose policy has hum. bled and degraded the name of England in the eyes of the world, has thus far exactly succeeded in" "interfering where interference is useless and leaving matters alone which have called for strong reprobation and stronger action." Our policy since the signing of the treaty has in fact been the "peace and comfort policy." Secretly sneered at by the Chinese, indignantly watched by all the states of Europe and America, we have just done enough in China to win the sincero hatred of all and the respect of none: Individual Chinese doubtless appreciate the general upri htness of our Consuls, and two or three Chinese high Mandarins in Peking are able to form a fair estimate of the blundering good intentions which invariably dissinguish British diplomacy abroad But our position with the great mass of the Chinese is as we have above described it, and until we lay down some decided adhere, so long shall we remain in our present degraded position.

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The statute 9 Geo. IV. c. 31. s. 8.

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RETURN OF MR. PIN.

THE return of the Chinese Commissioner Pin ta lao ye by the Frenchi Muil, is likely to have an important effect upon the feeling of the Chinese Government towards foreigners. We have already at some length pointed out how grave an error was committed by our home authornies in accurate report be forwarded by him to 1863 and 1864 of an intended massacre of bureau charged with conducting foreign its being too readily believed. affairs, than from any great enlightenment which is likely to be added to their deliberations by the presence of the quondam

gentlemen who acted as Interpreters and worse, of all foreigners from Peking. their own importance, or that of those on

whose behalf they were acting. the scheme, together with an absolute offer | of the foreign board can afford to ignore to purchase at a fair valuation the land | the popular cry. over which the proposed line would pass, and which is nearly all Imperial property, much may be done. We see in this an additional reason for commencing the railway between Tientsin and Peking, but space forbids our entering more fully into the matter on this occasion.

THE CHINESE DEPUTATION.

waited on His Excellency the Governor be a most suicidal policy, which we are this afternoon to receive his answer to the now following, of neglecting to insist on memorial which they presented some time the right of personal interviews on the since. It appears, however, that the trans- | part of Foreign Ambassadors. Our minislation into Chinese of Ilis Excellency's ter is provided with intructions which enanswer could not be completed in time, able him to insist on that right "should and with a view to ensuring its correct circumstances arise which would justify printing and distribution the reception of such a step." These instructions, however, the deputation is put off until next clearly point to some hitherto unforesten Saturday.

the Governor told the deputation that this is that the boy-emperor is subjected their views on the junk and registration only to the influence of those interested in ordinances should be embodied in a keeping from him all true knowledge of separate memorial, that His Excellency the "barbarian" character. In another will confine himself in his reply chiefly to | six years he will be competent to assume to the matter of Stamp Act. There will for himself the reins of government, and be no great difficulty, we fancy, in setting | should ne, as is extremely probable, choose their minds at rest on this point, but there his advisers from the anti-foreign party will doubtless be much trouble in persuad- fresh complications will inevitably arise, and ing them of the advisability of refusing | Mr Bright and Colonel Sykes will have a to harbour and protect men who, though fresh opportunity of vituperating the British pirates and nurderers, pay well and have Government, its Minister and its officials in in this respect, as it is not, in their eyes, they really exist. A more serious evil is to their "interest" to cease this connexion | the fict that we shall inevitably be plungthe pirate clans abounding on a seaboard | time-serving, compromising policy now of nearly two thousand miles. The pro- adopted. Of its chief disadvantages this numbers here and elsewhere engageed, itself on the attention of our authorities directly or indirectly, in affording assis- | before the evil becomes almost irreparable. tance to these pests of the sca.

While on the subject of the Chinese deputation we cannot but remark on the absence of direct European influence on A Mono the nostrums propounded for the the framers of their memorial. This was relief of political grievances in Hongkong, evidenced by the light way in which the has been that of elevating it from its con-Stamp Act was passed over in that docu- dition of complete subjection to the crown, ment, by the stress laid on the evils and giving it a charter of independence, such which would result on the enforcement of as is enjoyed by the self-governing colothe other ordinances, and by the ignorance | nies of the empire in other parts of the or ordinary official etiquette displayed by world. The proposition has been insisted the deputation in appearing at the Gov- on with some unction, but not with much ernment offices without having requested consistent appreciation of the subject. permission to present a petition to the This island is described as a "trading Governor. That the Chinese memorial station" merely, small in extent, nonwas an offshoot of the more properly pre- productive, and containing but a small sented document in English is nevertheless European population, a moiety at least of 113d. Documents 2s. 1d. Cre- ly, greatly dissatisfied by the change in their Bishop's jurisdiction includes "an average

etiquette in the matter.

RUMOURS AT PEKING.

receiving the Commissioner as if he had in By a letter from a correspondent, which truth and indeed been a veritable grandee. appears in another column, it will be seen and have expressed our fears that if an | that the old rumours, so prevalent during his Government of the reception accorded the foreign residents in l'eking is agair him it will rather tend to lower us in being revived. Although it is undoubted Celestial eyes. It is, however, satisfactory | that ever since the occupation of the walls to learn that he has been nominated a of Peking by our troops, there has been a member of the foreign board in Peking, smouldering discontent at the presence of the Chinese, with that 'topsy turviness' any foreigners in the capital on the part which distinguishes their acts, having given of what is termed the "War-Party" and him an appointment commensurate with! their adherents, we are not disposed to the importance of his visit to the west attribute any particular significance to the after, instead of before, its accomplish- rumour mentioned by our correspondent. This is satisfactory, more on ac- : It is probably a mere revival of the old blish on a more satisfactory basis the insert the news with this profest against

The fact that the Chinese are again massing troops in the neighbourhood of Taku at the mouth of the Peibo, is however of some Commissioner; and, as indicating at all importance. We are thoroughly conevents a desire to advance instead of to vinced of the pacific and conciliatory poliretrograde, must be taken as a good omen. tical intentions of at least one and per-Strong as have been our strictures on haps two of the high officials charged with the folly which has distinguished the the conduct of foreign affairs at Peking. European public in its reception of these Wen siang and, possibly, the Regent. So respectable, but by no means illustrious long as they are alive and in power there visitors, we cannot deject in the conduct of is little fear of an émeute, but with the the mission itself anything calling for knowledge that their present position animadversion. To the diplomatic skill was gained by a coup detat which, reevinced by Mr Hart in his making it sub- markable for the little bloodshed which servient to his own plans, it is impossible accompanied it, left alive a large and to refuse a certain need of admiration, powerful section inimical to their power, while indignant at the gullibility of the their policy can hardly be deemed very French and English publics. But those secure. With their fall would probably more immediately connected with it-the come the temporary expulsion, if not Secretaries and those charged with pro- do not believe that, supposing it to be viding for the due amount of sight-seeing | true that forces are being concentrated in on the part of the visitors, seem to have the neighbourhood of Tientsin there is any acted with perfect good sense in carefully | hostile intent implied by those who now avoiding any tendency to exaggerate hold the reins of power. But they are probably afraid to shew an unwillingness to comply with the demands of the power-That some attention-how much it is at ful mandarins who speciously urge the present difficult to predict, -will be paid to necessity of protecting the coast, and put-Commissioner Pin's report of the state of ting the forts in an efficient state to withcivilization in the West is undoubted, and | stand treason from within, or unexpected in view of this the time seems particularly invasion from without, the Empire. Both propitious for forwarding the views of parties know perfectly well that Peking, · those who are anxious to see Railways in the present state of foreign relations, is as and Telegraphs introduced into Northern safe as it is ever likely to be from all dangers China. His report will, we learn, give except internal revolt, or a descent of the carefully prepared details and statistics of | banditti who infest the edges of the Chih-li such matters, and after Mr. Pin bas for- province. They are quite aware that the warded the documents prepared for the Taku forts would be of little use in properusal of the higher authorities an appli- | tecting the capital from an attack which cation for leave to commence operations is came from any quarter except via the likely to have a better chance of success Peiho. But to resist the representations than at any other time. Backed by the of the War-Party would seem very much offer of a moderate subsidy to the Chinese like treason to the state; and with so many Government, contingent on its supporting | enemies neither the Regent nor the head

extremely vague information. With regard to the feeling of the present authorities, however, as opposed to the war party we are enabled to speak with semething like certainty. Whether or no the movements reported by our correspondent arise from that feeling, time will shew. The chief hope of China lies in the prospect of the present Emperor reaching manhood under THE Chinese deputation were to have enlightened influences. It would seem to crisis. So long as everything remains It is to be presumed from the fact that | quiet, nothing is to be done. The effect of numerous connections on the island. We general, and of demonstrating how little fear that no arguments will convince them | they actually know of affairs in China as with so powerful a federation as that of ed into a fresh war from the balf and half, perty of those who aid and harbour pirates | ignorance of foreigners on the part of the is respected by the latter, and the new future ruler of three hundred and fifty ordinances will simply result in an annual millions of people is one of the gravest, loss of several thousand dollars to the vast and we trust that this truth will force

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

China seas will again be brought into timation the Chinese received of the inter- | these circumstances, it would be a waste | Fair Dhollera, 230 per candy. Freights, | upon to explain the change in their attitude. Hongkong; but before the public have to tions of the Government come from Eurs of time to state objections to a proposal for Cotton to Liverpool 10s. to 15s., no busi- Chief amongst these has been Herr Virchow, letter. deplore the repetition of such an occurrence peans interested in persuading the Chinese assuming powers of self-government, either we hope His Excellency will give such that the Stamp Act would be a blow to their as a means of economy in administration. instructions to his deputy as will ensure interests as well as to those of foreigners. or for the conservation of public rights. his taking voluntary official "cognizance" It is a pity that their informants and ad- The re is no probability that Hongkong of "dead bodies lying within his juris- visers did not also give them to under- will ever stand in any other than its prediction," whose deaths have been notori- stand that the importance of the deputa- sent relationship to the crown, while it tion would be materially lessened by the remains a British possession. Nobody, it to have been received at Galle before the introduction of a reactionary Ministry, coolie-like manner in which their memo- is said, has any local attachment to it, steamer left, but no copy of it had reached which would undo the whole work of the pulsus avarice" of our merchants in the far rial was presented. The Chinese being such as grows among men who establish Singapore. It was stated to be in effect past two years in Prussia. a nation attaching such peculiar import- homes on Canadian or Australian soil; generally that trade was very dull. ance to all outward signs of dignity, we and we have it on the most excellent and cannot but reiterate our hope that they | indubitable authority that in "rather more will receive a fit rebuke for their want of than two years most of us" shall bid this Isle of Fragrant Streams a long farewell. What the route will be is not declared. ritory. It may be to slumber in the shades of Happy Valley, or to revive old reminiscences on the banks of the " lazy Scheldt or wandering Po," or to revisit the glimpses of the moon in leafy Vallombrosa or in defeats. the alleys and bye ways of odoriferous Cockaigne. Anyhow, our stay here is limited to so short a period that the amor Mexico. patriæ in our breasts will not be extended to Hougkong, and we shall never enjoy the constitutional excitement (sometimes very costly) that is inseparable from political and administrative independence of the crown.

But that is no reason why we should not do something towards ameliorating what is decidedly unpleasant in our precount of the index it affords of the deter- story, but having no absolute means of sent form of government. It would suremination of the Central executive to esta- judging of the facts at this distance, we ly be a relief to His Excellency were there a public body here entrusted with the direct municipal supervision of the place; and as certainly would it be agreeable to the public if by such means some control could be exercised over the expenditure of revenue on purely municipal works. With all possible veneration for the department of the Surveyor General, we may assert that the manner in which our public works are executed is capable of improvement; and we may observe, even more emphatically, that departmental wisdom in the selection of public works for execution is not invariably of the most profound or unimpugnable character. A Municipal Council, elected by the rate-payers annually, would form an excellent medium of communication between the government and the public generally; and through it the community would be able to exercise indirectly on questions of general policy an influence which now has no definite existence whatever. Of course the new Council would have no power of taxation, but it would possess a right to advise on all matters of internal regulation in the government of the Colony. It would necessarily be well informed on many local subjects of which the government must either be wholly ignorant or imperfeetly instructed, but with which they should be well acquainted. The useful purposes that such a Council might serve are many, and we really believe that its establishment would prove beneficial to the city, while it would give valuable as- Japan, July 15, 11 N., 27 W.; Nereus, sistance to the Legislative Council and to Sunderland to Singapore, June 29, 20 S. the government generally, in designing and carrying out works of public utility. Short as the time is that most of us hope to be here, we should endeavour while resident in it to make the place as comfortably habitable as possible, at the most economical rate. Private enterprise has done much towards that end, but the concentrated knowledge and intelligence of an elected council would achieve much more, by the direction it would be able to give to expenditure on municipal public Of course all this is speculation based on works, whether of ornament or utility.

ARR VAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL, OF AUGUST 27TH.

THE P. & O. steam-ship Ottawa reached Hongkong on Tuesday night soon after nine, having made an extraordinarily quick passage. She brings the London mails of Aug. 27, and telegraphic intelligence from London in Galle to the 11th instant. Dates from Bombay are to the 15th, Galle 19th Penang 24th and Singapore 26th September. From New York, September 7th, From tralia, Aug. 29. From Calcutta, Sept 10 The following is a list of Passengers!—

Wright, R. H. Pye, Berwick. Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Messrs. Barber, Brenan, and Oxenham.

For Yokohama-Mr. Willgoss.

London, 4th September.—A Court Mar- public companies. tial has left England for Jamaica to try | The health of the Emperor Napoleon is

Manchester markets dull. London, 11th September—Radicals in stopped America continue to abuse Johnson. Impefooting. Liverpool Cotton market quiet. presented Remero to President Johnson.

from foreign invasion by November. LATEST FROM CALCUTTA, pression of polygamy amongst the Natives. The Court Martial for the trial of Major Holland, of which Colonel Bright is President, commenced its sittings at Peshawur

on the 21st August. ment in Produce market. acquitted Captain Jervis on all charges finding of the court.

dull. Bombay Bank Rs. 470 to Rs. 480 clared that he believed a united Bismarckian per share. Back Bay Reclamation Com- Ministry to be the only means of obtaining pany Rs. 800 per share. 55 per cent. Go a great and Liberal Germany. The fall of vernment Paper 110 dull, declinging.

The Straits Times says that a telegram in all probability the signal for a feudal dated London, 15th September, is reported reorganisation of the Government and the

(From the Home News, Aug. 27.) English Government that he does not con-

The war in Paraguay is seriously embarrassing the commerce and revenues of

Negotiations are said to have been opened between the Pope and Victor Emmanuel: but the statement has been con-

Prussia has inflicted on Saxony of fine of two millions and a half sterling for having taken up arms in the late war. A petition is getting up in Belgium,

and Foreign departments.

has been declared in Italy. gainst Prussia.

ers have been released by the Austrians. Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands. has arrived in New York. -The Empress of Mexico has left Paris.

The grand jury of Middlesex have made presentment to the effect that grand

juries are practically useless. making great progress The cattle plague is rapidly diminishing

 ${f n}$ Eugland. Extraordinary cases of bribery have been discovered by the commission appointed to nquire into the last Great Yarmouth elec-

The following names appear in the obituary of the week :- In her Majesty's Indian Service: T. J. Turner, Esq., late Bengal Civil Service. Miscellaneous: Professor ${
m Grote-Mr~~Philip~~Bennet--Commander}$ Daniel Geale, R. N.—The Earl of Craven -General Sir John Michell-Mr Alcock.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS, -August 22, off the Lizard, from Rangoon, Prince Waldemar; 27, at Liverpool, from Rangoon, William Prowse; at Falmouth, from Akyab Freya, from Rangoon, Wilhelmina

DEPARTURES. -August 17, from London, Lucerne, for Hongkolg: 18th Silver Eagle. for Shanghae; 25th, for Hongkong and Manila, Cuico Hermanos,

SPOKEN.—Heroes of Alma, London 29 W. Eastward Ho! (barque), Hongkong to New York, off Agulhas. Lobelia, London to Hongkong, July 22, 10 N., 26 W. James Wishart, Shanghae to London, June Shanghae, July 18, 10 N., 26 W. Tavistock, London to Hongkong, July 19, lat. 12N., long 26 W. Castilian, Shields to produced most painful effects. These March 12, 3 N., 24 W. Pleiades (ship), from Hongkoug, 12 N., 112 E. Chalgrove, Liverpool to Yokohama. Cordieu (barque). Sunderland to Hongkong, March 27, 26 S., 29 W. Granville (Fr. barque), Canton to Havana, 5 S., 106 E.

At London.—For Nagasaki and Yokohama: Chrysolite. For Manila: Angela. For Shanghae: Jubilee. For Hongkong and Canton: Her Majesty. At Liverpool.—For Shanghae: Maiden

Queen. For Manila: Maria y Vicente. At Glasgow. - For Manila: Odulia.

THE following review of the week ending Aug. 25, is from Mitchell's Maritime Regis-

M. Lesseps, the constructor of the Suez Canal, has just obtained a great triumph. Two French newspapers had for some For Hongkong-Messrs. Michael, G. Lime past been running down the canal, declaring that the works could make no For Shanghai-Vrs. Thin and Mrs. progress, that the report was a romance and the figures untrustworthy, and that the whole affair must prove a failure. these libels M. Lesseps has just received Telegrams

The following telegrams are from the warning to English newspapers which are given to publish false statements respecting

those officers who were implicated in the reported to be greatly improved. The best suppression of the recent insurrection. proof of this fact is to be found in the more Fair Dhollera 91d The Manchester Mar- | buoyant tone of the Bourse, which would ket has been quiet, and prices continue to certainly be greatly depressed were any droop. 7 lbs. Shirtings 11s. 9d. 81 lbs ditto | fears entertained of an immediately peril No 40 Mule Twist 1s. 8d. The Times ous state of affairs. A story is current in denies the report of the Marriage of the Paris to the effect that one of the Emperor's King of Greece to the Princess Louise. medical advisers receives from M. Pereire a London September 8th (afternoop.) The thousand france for every report which I Prussian chamber voted for the annexation | carries concerning the health of his Imperibill almost unanimously. Liverpool and all patient. M. Pereire has of late received two or three reports daily, but since the Landon September 10th (afternoon.)—Cot- change for the better in the Emperor's condition this influx of bulletins has been

An odd shift in the position of affairs is rial decree published in Vienna ordering re- | reported from Berlin. For some time past ductions of the Army and Navy to a peace | the principal supporters of Count Bismarck have been found amongst the members of New York, September 9th .- Mr. Seward | the Junker party. Now, however, it is stated that the efforts of the Minister to inwho said he hoped Mexico could be freed duce the King to consent to the annexation of the smaller German States have completely alienated the aristocratic party, Calcutta, 4th September, 5 P. M. A Com- who are using their utmost efforts to dismittee has been appointed by the Supreme | place the present head of the Ministry. Government to frame a Bill for the sup- On the other hand, the Liberal members, especially those of the extreme Left, look upon his retention of office as the one thing needful for the realisation of their wishes, and they are consequently as auxious to support him as they were formerly for his Calcutta, 10th September—No improve- expulsion from office. The passages in the Royal peech with reference to the constitu-Simla, 11th September.—Court Martial tional rights of the Chamber have greatly strengthened this feeling, especially since imla, 12th eptember-Court Martial it has become known that they were inordered to assemble to morrow, to revise troduced against the wishes of the Junker party in the Ministry. The constituents Bombay, 11th September. Bank Bills 1s. of these Liberalmembers are, not unnatural being taken to fill up the vacancy. The

7lb. Shirtings Rs. 7-4 per piece, very who, in his explanatory speech, plainly dethe Prime Minister would, he explained, be

diminution of cholera, but the precautions | ting a paragraph respecting the former disare in no way relaxed, and the result is graceful state of the colony, and dealing by The Emperor Napoleon has assured the that the epidemic shews no sign of reap- no means tenderly with some who are pearing. The deaths there have altogether | still known to us here and elsewhere, winds template the acquisition of any Belgian ter- amounted to 2,498, a proportion of about up by expressing a hope that at no "no one death to every five persons attacked. The Illustration publishes an account

said to come from Stephens, the Fenian ing disgrace to our crown' The report of Head Centre himself, in which he describes Disturbances are spreading in Mexico, the dinner offered to him by the eccentric | Foothow, and Amoy are republished en and the Imperialists have suffered serious | Marquis de Boissy. According to this | precis in the London and China Express of chronicle—the name of the supposed writer | the 27th August, as also the Emigration French ships are fitting out to convey of which is a good reason for utterly dis- Commissioner's report for the same period. the last of the French troops home from | believing it-a large party of senators, | A supplemental page of the same paper generals, and titled personages were invited to meet him, and with the Vicomte de la | Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris alluded to in Guerronière he had a long conversation. At dessert the Marquis de Boissy proposed the health of the "patriot," and hailed him

of the reign of terror which Narvaez has | gration into Russ an Mantchouria is greatly introduced into that unhappy country. His on the increase. The affairs of the Oldenpraying the King to place native Belgians annesty is declared a mere snare to throw burg Eastern Shipping Company are in a and not Frenchmen at the head of the War | the Liberals off their guard. Fusillades | desperate state. still go on, and the people are shot or A political amnesty, including Mazzini, bay neted just as in the period of his former | Colonel Sykes read a paper on "Free Trade reign between 1851 and 1854. The civil in Banking in Manchuria (Tartary) by Mr. Much popular irritation exists in Paris | guards are employed in this deadly work, | Meadows, Her Majesty's Consul at Newand they appear to perform their duty with | chang." The paper by Mr. Meadows stated Two thousand five hundred Italian prison- | considerable zest. Their last feat has been the murder of the famous partizan chief

Señor Marti (Nov de las Baraquetas). Court Bismarck has given in the Lower House of Berlin an elaborate explanation A separate ministry is to be conceded to of the policy of Prussia, which appears to be rather that of establishing a powerful Prussia than a North German Empire. To this end the Government will proceed, not on the plan of federation, but of ab-The circle line of railways in London is | sorption, and-although the former plan is necessarily adopted in Saxony—the Minister asserts that he has consented to it with very great regret. The constitution of 1849 will be only one of the forms through which the problem of maintaining the loquial Mandarine dialect of Chinese (Dia-

> theory that constitution would have made | The first part contains the Chinese text, the sovereigns of the Southern States the lithographed in Paris at the instance of vassals of the German Empire. The Professor St. Julien, which occupies 80 scheme of union which Prussia now brings | pages, and is furnished by the second book forward leaves them their nominal independence, but forces them into close alliance with Prussia. Under such a plan Count Bismarck thinks these Governments will be more disposed to "concede rights" than if they are demanded by the suzerain

the result of his campaign. He finds himself, after a terrible expenditure of blood and treasure, compelled to abundon every inch of the ground for which so much has been risked. The orders which have been conveyed to him have been couched in Canton, Shun Lee; from Liverpool, for studiously uncourteous language, and he has been left without information of really important matters at the most critical the preparatory knowledge thus gained, he King has been a party to this studious neglect of the founder of his realm, and the unpopularity of the latter amongst | "Notitia lingue S.nice" and Gongalves one very large class of his subjects. Per- " Arte China." sonally Garibaldi has suffered much. His wound has been distressing, and the breaking out of the old wound in his foot has

Shanghae, June 10, 10 S., 106 E. John | matters combined with the sense that his Brown, Cardiff to Shanghae, June 15, 7 N., | reputation as a military commander has 107 E. Worcester, Clyde to Shanghae, suffered through the political necessities of the time have galled him to the quick, and have produced physical effects of a painful There can be little wonder that he should be above all things anxious to return to Cabrera to finish his career away from those whom he has known but to benefit, and who have repaid him with ingratitude and insult. Meanwhile Mazzini, the stormy petrel of the Continent, as he has been called, is said to have entered Italy, and to be staying at Lugano. It appears daily more probable that the

> Pope will throw himself into the hands of the Emperor Napoleon before the end of the year, and so avoid the consequences of the evacuation of Rome by the French troops. The project of creating the Emperor " Patrice Romain" is, however. strongly opposed by the carlinals and prelates, who see in it an end to the power which they have so long wielded. Mean while the Count de Sartiges has presented to the Pope, in the name of the French Government, a plan for the complete reorganisation of the Roman States, based upon the memoir which Cardinal Sala presented to Pius VII in 1831. Under this plan the complete secularisation of the Pontifical Government is recommended as 'the basis

> of the reorganisation. The stormy political weather of the last few months in the Australian colonies has given place to a complete calm. With reference to the commercial affasirs of the colonies, two matters of some importance are mentioned. In the first place, three large woollen factories are about to be established in Victoria, the promoters of which, having the finest wool in the world on their hands, and being able to save the freight of the raw material to England and of the manufactured article back to Melbourne. expect to be able not merely to underself British manufacturers, but to make a large profit in addition. The second point is that the mania for joint-stock speculations appears to have extended itself to the Southern Hemisphere. A great number of companies are now projected in Melbourne with objects of every description. The two of most consequence are a bank and an insurance company, both of which promise very satisfactorily.

From New Zealand comes the welcome news that the iniquitous war is at last at an end. Several ships have been taken up for the conveyance of troops to Australia and to other parts of the world; but at the time that the last mail left there were still about 5,000 on the island. It will not be much to the credit of British temper and justice if a similar cause should again light the fires of war in the Southern world.

SUMMARY OF NEWS RELATING TO CHINA AND JAPAN.

(From various Home Papers)

Bishop Smith, late of Hongkong, has written to the Colonial office authorities strong ly urging the immediate appointment of a new Bishop. The reply is that steps are quite true, from the fact that the only in- whom are not British subjects. Under dits 1s. 11gd. Money Market as before, position, and some of them have been called of twenty clergy needing supervision and

control," according to Bishop Smith's

The Queen has confirmed Mr John Dent's nomination to be a member of the Legislation Council of Hongkong.

A work entitled "International policy," and teentaining an essay upon China, has just been published by Messrs. Chapman and Hall. It speaks in elegant terms of the "brutal greed and violence" and "unscrueast. An editorial notice of the work iu In St. Petersburg there has been a the London and China Express, after quodistant period we shall be able to regard the colony as a credit, instead of a stand-Trade for 1865 for Yokohama, Newchwang, contains a translation of the report of the our yesterday's issue.

Under the head of "Continental Trade with the Far East" statistics are given by as "future president of the Irish republic." | the same paper of the value of landed pro-Letters from Spain give a terrible account | perty in Eastern Siberia. The Corean emi-

At a meeting of the ritish Association. that in Manchuria an attempt was made by a guild to regulate the paper currency, but it did not succeed, and, practically, banking was free-notes being issued as low as the convenient sum of 9d. In a discussion which followed, the principle of free trade in banking was rather advocated by Mr. J. P. Gassiot, and combated by Sir J. Bowring, the latter showing the ill effects of that system in China.

Under the head of "Literary intelligence relating to China we read in Trubner's Oriental Record, of the publication and appearance of a work by Mr. A. Severini, intended to facilitate the study of the colpower of Prussia will find its solution. In logni Cinesi. rirenze, 1866. Two parts). of the Tsing-wan-ke-mung, or Manchu Preceptor, well known by Mr. Wylie's English translation. The Chinese version of the original Manchu phrases recommends itself by the extreme simplicity of its style, and it is for this reason that it has been chosen as a text book to aid Europeans in Garibaldi is bitterly disappointed with learning Chinese. In the second part is contained a transcript of every Chinese word in Roman charaters, a literal translation and grammatical analysis of every group of words, and a free translation of every sentence. The student is thus put in possession of a number of useful phrases, and is taught their composition and import and their application in conversation. With periods of his operations. It is said the may with advantage proceed to study Wade's "Hsin Ching Lu," and the more elaborate and ornamental style of composithis fact alone is sufficient to account for | tion presented in the examples in Premare's

THE UNION DOOK COMPANY.

A MEETING was held this afternoon of the hareholders in the above Company. The following are the chief items of the report

The first call of \$200 per share was made on the 1st May, 1865, and the 2nd and 3rd calls on the 10th July, 1865, and 10th Jamary, 1866, respectively.

The whole of the first call has been paid up, with the exception of that on six Shares allotted in Hongkong, and twentysix Shares which remain in the hands of the Directors, owing to their not having been taken up as applied for in Bombay, to which place they were sent, through the Commercial Bank Corporation, for distribution. Of the 2nd and 3rd calls payment are not yet completed. The statement of accounts duly audited by the Hon. W. H. Rennie and Mr. Overbeck shew the amount of assests at \$311,597.33 the liabilities be-

ing as follows:-

By Shareholders' paid-up Capital.....\$209,800.00 Hongkong and Shanghae Banking Company, Amount

advanced as per Pass Book to 30th June.... 96,508.75 Sundry Creditors.....

Profits at W poa, \$4,555.64 Loss on Pluto and Lit-

tle Orphan...... 2,167.32 _____\$2388.32

The revenue account shews a total of cross earnings from 1st February 1865 to 30th June 1866 of \$180,833.80 leaving only a profit of \$2388.32 carried forward to next account. This small sum is accounted for by the losses incurred in the first eleven months of the period included in the report. The actual profit being about \$7000 for the last 6 months. WHAMPON DOCKS.

The business of the Company was commenced on the 21st February, 1865; the accounts therefore embrace a period of 17 months' working, during which it will be seen that the Whampoa Docks have done little more than pay their expenses; since the commencement of this year, the business of the Docks has been going on satis-

The Steam Tug Little Orphan was purchased by sanction of the Directors, as it was found utterly impossible to carry on the Whampoa business without such as-Kowloos Dock.

The contract for the formation and level-

ling of the Site for the Company's works at Kowloon was signed on the 21st April, 1865, in the sum of \$24,000.

The Contract for the first Granite Dock at Kowloon was entered into on the 17th July, 1865, in the sum of \$108,000, and the time for its completion will expire on the 30th June, 1867. The Dimensions are as follows: -Length 300 feet, Breadth 84 feet, Sill 65 feet, Depth of Water, Spring Tile, 194 feet on the Sill.

Satisfactory reports respecting these works, have been received from Col. Lovell. C.B., R.E.; from Messrs Rawling, Medlen, and Co., C.E.; from Mr Finlay, Mechanical Engineer in charge of works

The report being accepted as read and unanimously adopted, it was moved and

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Esq., be reelected. tlemen present, but every confidence was of profit shewn arising from causes beyond their control.

LOSS OF THE "WESTMINSTER. WE have to report the loss of the British Ship Westminster, Captain Robert Bovey on the above dangerous rocks, and subjoin the statement of the disaster, made by the first Mate, who has arrived in this place.

The Westminster sailed from Shanghae with a cargo of Tea bound for London on The helm was at once ported, and an en- | September 24, 1866." deavour made to wear the vessel, which manoeuvre, however, did not succeed in preventing the vessel striking. Every- IT will be seen, by our extracts from the The following is the score:ly left in two boats, and went in search of | it undoubtedly deserves. the Captain, whom they met returning. On being informed of what had taken place, he decided that the gig should return to see while they have an opportunity. what had become of the Master and boat's crew; but on their return, they stated that nothing could be seen of the boat or its A RATHER severe persecution of the gam- A. S. Post,c. Moss Deane whilst alongside their opinion was that the It being very dark, nothing further was attempted to aid the Captain, or search for him, and for all that is known he may be on board at the present moment. The first mate, who had laid off about five miles, then stood out to sea with both boats. and at daylight on Monday had lost sight both of land and of the unfortunate vessel, steering, N.E. as well as possible in the absence of compasses, until Tuesday, at daylight, when he sighted a sail, and pulled up to her by noon. She proved to be the China, of Glasgow, bound to Batavia, by which conveyance both boats' crews arrived in this port to-day.

The men in both boats suffered extremely from thirst/and want of food, a very small quantity of either necessary being found in the boats; of course they have saved only the clothes they stand in. It is however to be hoped that the Captain, and the men with him, will turn up all light, although the mate seems to be of an opinion that they met with violence on returning to

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

WE learn that the new Superintendent of the Sailor's Home is likely to place that RLEVEY Mandarin war-junks arrived to the accord with the Committee of management | the purpose of landing the Governor Geneand this he will doubtless do. It is stated | rai at that port, and visiting the other on good authority that the Government Coast ports as far as Ningpo with the oscontemplates removing the shipping office | tensiole object of looking after pirates. now established at the Harbour Master's, to | Mercury, the Sailor's Home, a step which will in all probability result in great benefit to both the men who frequent the home and the institution itself. Evening Mail, Sept. 24.

THE case of the confiscation of the Prince Albert has we learn been referred to Peking for appeal against the decision of the Customs Authorities at Canton. Although the legality of the scizure was defensible there are few who do not regret that the extreme penalty should have been enforced | New Zealand to 33,285 tons. There is not against a vessel which, comparatively speaking, was innocent of anything but a technical offence, and should Mr Quok Acheong's duction in the Bank rate of discount will appeal be successful the public will be well

pleased at the result. Evening Mail, Sept. 28.

WE understand that Mr Bouchard, engi- A COMPANY has been formed, and will be neer, has recovered the property reported launched at the first opportunity after an as having been stolen by his Chinese boy. improvement in the money market, for the The boy, however is not to be found. It burpose of resuscitating the Red Sea line appears he went to a house at Westpoint, of telegraph to India. It is proposed also where he remained all night and part of the to lay a submarine line from Falmouth to next day, Tuesday the 25th instant. He Gibraltar and Malta, in order to be free from then must have engaged two coolies to take the interruptions on the present route to his master's baggage to the Seamen's Hos- Malta over the Italian lines, &c. The compital. He kimself, however, has not thought | pany propose also to extend the lines on to ht to return, although it may be as well to China and Australia. remark that a portion of his own luggage was taken along with that of his master's. The name of the boy is Aling, and, so far as is honest fellow. Where is he! Evening Mail, Sept. 28.

days has we learn been insupportable, an average of 100 degrees Farenheit having been attained for three consecutive days. Affairs seem generally quiet at that port. Evening Mail, Sept. 23.

States or remains in China. Evening Mail, Sept. 28.

THE suit of the passage boat run down by the Kinshan on Tuesday was tried before Mr. Vice Consul Mayers yesterday afternoon. Judgement was given for the steamer, the passage boat having been proved clearly in the wrong. Evening Mails Sept. 29.

dered to the Philippines to refit and repair, i. an address has been issued by the acting governor inciting the inhabitants to give the Philippines "with enthusiastic zealawait | railway. Since then, the Liverpool, and other |

carried that the Auditors for the past year | the appearance of the squadron to show | Chambers of Commerce, have united with viz. Hon. W. H. Rennie and G. Overbeck | them all the gratitude and admiration which | that of Munchester in prosecution of that heroism merits. Thus as our brothers come Some remarks followed from various gen- to divide with us their glory, let us share with them the comfort and repose which expressed in the directors, the small amount | reign in our homes and which these sailors, models of patience and of every virtue, so well deserve. The day, on which the conquerors of Chili and Peru place their foot on our shore will be the most noted in the History of the Phillipines." Of course there is no harm in a little self glorification, but there are contemporary opinions about the bombardment of Callao that are not altogether consistent with notion of "heroism" in connection with it.

Evening Mail, Sept. 29.

Monday week. All proceeded well until The following piece of information is ex- elevens selected by the Treasurer and Se-9.30 P.M., on Sunday last, it being the tracted from the Postmaster's official no- cretary of the Club. They subsequently chief Mate's watch, the Captain being on tice, in the hope that it will meet the eye adjourned to the Hongkong Club, where deck at the time, when the Mate perceived of the person for whom it is intended :- with a few guests they sat down to an ample a green light, and thought he heard the | "The writer of an anonymous letter adnoise of a steamer in close vicinity. A dressed to the Postmaster at Sydney, which tion. light was shown and the helm starboarded, was posted at this Office in August 1865. thinking the steamer was about to cross | can hear of the fate of the money the said their bows. At the same moment the look- letter contained on application to F. W. Evening Mail, Oct. 1

thing was afterwards done to get her Shanghae papers, taht the Chinese Govern off but without avail, the weather at ment has consented to grant Tls. 36,000 for the time being squally, with an easter- the erection of a light house at the entrance ly wind. The Captain ordered all sail of the Yang-tze-kiang. There seems to be to be taken in, and the boats lowered some doubt as to where is the most generfor the purpose of laying out an anchor. ally serviceable point on which to place The vessel, however, remaining firm, and the light house, so that it might be useful water rising to 41 feet in the hold, in spite to ships coming in from South as well as of the pumps, the Captain left the ship in from North or East. The opinious of Cap the hope of getting assistance from the na- tains in the China trade are invited upon tives: During his absence the vessel was the matter by a Shanghae contemporary, boarded by them; they stripped the vessel and we need not say that our own columns and crew of everything portable, ordered are open to the reception of letters relating the mate and the remainder of the crew to to so interesting a subject. We trust it leave the ship at once. They all according- | will meet with the general attention which

determixed to go on hoard again, and left THE LENTON TROUPE. -The performances the two boats, his boat's crew consisting of by this clever troupe are drawing to a close prentice, and one seaman. The two; boats | public who have not yet witnessed the S. G. Bird,c. Moss...... Deane

crew, and that from the noise they heard | blers has been commenced under the guid- A. M. Case,c. Jackson. Moss 4 up" of these hells. -Mercury. Evening Mail, Oct. 1.

> THE following list of local Bankrupts is taken from Saturday's Gazette !- Aaron Gindell, Bookbinder. Fong A Mow, of Tam-a-choey Street, Rice dealer. Yip Kung Woo, (late Compradore to Messrs Reynolds & Co.,) of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Meyer Sassoon Moses and Rueben Solomon, trading together under the firm of Moses & Co., Merchants. Evening Mail, Oct. 4.

tice is given in the Gazette by the Harbour | undeniable, as stated by the Chamber of Master :- Consignees and Masters of ships | Commerce, that the full natural developare hereby informed that, after the 15th | ment of our trade with China can never be proximo, the Boundary, North of which arrived at until our merchants shall enjoy Kellet's Island bearing E. by S. 1 S. All | with the purchasers and sellers in the inships to be properly moored with 35 fathoms | terior of China which are enjoyed by Brichain (East and West.) The passage be- tish merchants in other countries with which tween North Boundary of Men-of-war an- our commerce is carried on." Lord Palchorage and the Kowloon Peninsula to be merston's opinion on this matter will be kept clear. The Mail steamers to moor thoroughly endorsed, and no doubt acted near the Fort William, but South of her. on when the existing treaty comes to be re-Steamers and Vessels not having any defi- vised. nite employment will still remain on the North side near H. M.S. Hercules. Evening Mail, Cct. 1.

valuable institution on a more effective Westward vesterday afternoon from Canfooting than heretofore. One great deside- ton. We hear they are going on a cruise ratum is that he should work in perfect up the East Coast, calling in at Amoy for

Evening Mail, Oct. 1.

A LARGE merchant junk caught fire in the river at Canton opposite Shamien about noon yesterday and was completely destroyed. Happily no other vessel was in-

Evening Mail, Octob.

THE Tournage loading on the berth for India, China, and the Cape of Good Hope amounts to 39.357 tons, and that for Australia and much doing outwards to the East, either with general cargoes or coals, but the redoubtless cause more animation. - Mitchell's Maritime Register.

Evening Mail, Oct. 1.

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THE WAY TO APPROACH AN EDITOR. - "Wang known to the contrary he may be quite an Afoo, teadealer and broker, reverently ping, 2 Ariel, 3 Serica, 4 Fiery Cross. approaches the Editor of the Hankow Times, and presents to his sublime notice the following observations, which he humbly THE heat at Canton during the last few trusts may not be regarded as an importinence. He has long looked up to the Editor as an embodiment of wisdom and public spiritedness. No one not possessed of those commanding characteristics, could have had the courage and talent to initiate, much less to keep up, so useful and effec-WE learn that Mr Bowie has been appoint- tive an exponent of public opinion in this ed Consul for the United States at Canton | port as the newspaper, in an obscure corner vice Mr Perry. We have not yet Jearned of which the writer now seeks to obtain a whether Mr Perry proceeds to the United place for this wretched essusion." Here is a model for all future correspondents; but l there is no fear that it will be adopted.

Evening Mail Oct. L. THE overland approach to Western China from India through Burman is a matter that seems to be attracting a great deal of attention at home. We lately mentioned that a deputation, comprising several in- tained cargoes. The Yeavering Bell, 493 fluential members of parliament and large SPANISH MAGNILOQUENCE .-- A part of the merchants, had waited on the home govern-Spanish fleet in the Pacific having been or- ment to enforce the advisability of directing a survey of the country through 32 cents beteinnt, and 45 cents pepper. Burmah to Western (hina in order to as- any vessel taking the berth would obtain the "heroes" a welcome. The people of certain the most practicable route for a an improvement on the above rates."

object, and a formal memorial upon it is to be prepared and presented to the Secretary of state. We sincerely trust that this movement will be regarded favourably by the Derby Ministry, for there can be no doubt that the formal sanction of the British Government, if not actually essential to the success of the enterprise, will greatly faci-

Evening Mail, Oct. Is

As announced in our last night's issue, the Hongkong Cricket Club commenced the season by playing a match between two - dinner provided for them by that institu-

We cannot say that the play upon the whole was up to a fair average, but taking into consideration the fact of its being the out sang out "breakers on the port bow." MITCHELL, Postmaster General. Holigkong, first game of the season allowances must be made. In fact some of the players were rather exhausted, one actually taking out his bat tired, or we may say "blown" out.

SECRETARY'S ELEVEN.

Willoughby bowied T. Mercer ... 0 Flodges,c. Mercer ... Mackensie... Marshall,b. do 0 | the qualities above indicated. Moss,..... - \dots 1R. Starkey,e. Bird......Mackensie... 2 W A. Brown,run out 4 Lowndes, do...... --- J. M. Vickers, .. not out. -..... Byes 9, wides 5,

TREASURER'S ELEVEN. How out.

D Davidson, ...l. before w. do. 4 T. Mercer,V.Willoughby. 1

Total,... 105

Messrs, E. H. Pollard & Pirkis officiated

Evening Mail, Oct. 2.

A Correspondent remarks: Lord Palmerston, so far back as 1843, remarked in reply to a letter from the Manchester Chamher of Commerce. "Great additional facilities and securities for the British trade with China were undoubtedly obtained by HARBOUR REGULATION. -The following no- | the treaty of Nanking, but it is certainly Vessels shall not anchor, is as follows :-- | the same means of communicating freely

Erining Mail, Oct. 2.

THE TRIP OF THE WACHUSETT. The U. S. S. Wachusett that arrived in our harbour on Saturday morning, left Yokohama Scot! 13th. On the night of the 14th and through the 15th she experienced the same typhoon that proved so severe to the Duplete and in Oosima harbor with three anchors down, P. Newman, Ensigns-W. C. West and R. Cholera seems on the decrease. Rich, Paymaster E. H. Sears, Surgeon N. C. Page, Chief Engineer E. B. Latch.-

THE TEA CLIPPERS. -Three different "well authenticated" telegraphic versions of the arrivals of the tea clippers have come to our knowledge since the arrival of the mail. We give them as reported, but believe the last to be true version.

The first is that they arrived in the following order:— 1st, Taiping or Taitsing (illegible); 2d, Serieu; 3d, Fiery Cross; 4th, Ariel. The second version was that the Taiping

was first; 2d, Serica; 3d, Fiery Cross; 4th,

The 3d version which we believe to be the most authentic is that the order was 1 Tai-Evening Mail, Oct 3.

It is not often that we have to chronicle the arrival of the mail per P. & O. steamer five days before its contract time. The her appearance at an unexpectedly early date, not having been due here till the 7th instant. The last two mails have also of the last issued can be obtained at the the dissatisfaction often expressed at their want of punctuality in past times, we cannot do less than note so speedy a passage as that made by the Ottawa.

Evening Mail, Oct 3.

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TONNAGE AT PENANG. - The Penang market with Chinese emigrants, under the Medireport of September 22d, states "the satis- cal charge of Dr. Richardson, from Whamfactory demand for tonnage, noticed in our last, has been maintained but not improved upon, and there are no settlements to report,—at the same time, the few vessels as compared with some other ships. placed on the berth for different ports obtons, sailed for Hongkong, on the 7th instant with a cargo secured at the following rates: 20 cents per picul for tin and lead, large cargo for China is still offered, and

THE report that a committee of enquiry | There will be an inquest held to-morrow | had caused inflammation—and resulted in into the capabilities and prospects of the at the Civil Hospital, (hour not yet fixed,) death. - Two or three scratches on the body Mint has been appointed is calculated to on the body of a Chinaman, who had been were probably caused by a fall: give general satisfaction at the action taken | stoker on board the American steamer Suwo- | Sergeant A. Langdon, being sworn, stated by the government. The gentlemen ap- mada, and yesterday while proceeding on -about 12 o'clock on the morning pointed, Messrs. Mercer, Whittall, and shore in a sampan either accidentally, or of the 21st of August, 1 was our Long, may be fully relied on to give through other cause still to be explained, duty at the Station at Wanchai, an unbiassed report, and the fact that fallen into the water, and was drowned. heard the report of firearms Westward one at least is known to be hostile to The body was dragged for and only after I took up my revolver and ran on Queen's the continuance of that establishment considerable trouble fished up. would ensure greater attention to any recommendation tending to ensure its vitality which might meet his concur- WE learn with great regret that the Union He said, pointing to Messrs Smith Archer rence. Since the question of the Mint's Dock Company's chop at Whampoa, occu- & Co's. Godowns, there are thieves, and success or failure has become a matter of pied as a floating residence by Captain T. we have no ammunition. I, tried to find a public discussion, we have persistently B. Rennell, the Company's Superintendent, place to get into the godown. When under urged the necessity of not only legalising was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon a Verandah on the opposite side of the the new dollars, but of rendering illegal about half-past three o'clock. The occu- road, I heard the voice of first witness. the tender of old dollars in payment of ac- pants of the chop fortunately escaped with hailed back, but received no answer. Sicount after a certain date. Unless some their lives, but no property could be saved. multaneously almost I saw Chinamen, as step be taken to force the circulation of the | The fire is believed to have originated in | far as I could tell, sperfectly naked, coming former upon the Chinese, the prospects of | the servants' room. the mint cannot be said to be bright; but now that we have the means of conferring a real benefit upon commerce, native as well as foreign, it is to be hoped the opportunity CHINA.—Mrs. H. Dwight Williams was grouned, and falling down, rolled off the will not be lost. Attention should nevertheless be paid to well founded objections of post of Commissioner of Customs at Swa- roofs. I then saw first witness, who cried the Chinese to the new dollars as they now are, and surely, in this age of modern mira- about two years since, on account of her some one has jumped down." Looking cle, some means could be found to produce a coin which could scarcely be successfully imitated or debased by the Chinese. commend to the attention of the Commission the fact that the success of the Mint depends on the Hongkong dollar being accepted by the Chinese outside the colony. W. Deane,......c. Mercer...Mercer...... 0 and that to gain this end it must possess | On being taken on board the Florida, she | for a while. Turning back again I met two

> giment, reached Port Elizabeth, Cape of vate property The officers of the Florida 3 and 20th of July respectively. The Eas- contained laces, private letters, photographs 14 tern Province Herald states that one cor- of friends, and such as they did not want poral and one private of the left wing died | were cast on the deck and trodden under on the passage. The troops by both ves- foot. The Jacob Be l was fired and dessels, after recruiting at the Port for a time, | troyed | Mrs. Williams gives Maffit a very contemporary remarks, "we are glad to wel- | Florida two days, when she with all the come Col. Wyatt and officers back again, officers and crew of the Jacob Bell were and glad to see they seem to be in the en- | transferred to a Danish bark and taken to joyment of good health, notwithstanding their sometime residence in the not very healthy climate of China. The regiment left here about two years ago 700 strong, and, we regret to say, that through fever and disease, incidental to the climate, 500 of them only have returned." The Fair Last was to convey the 67th Regiment to

Evening Mail, Oct. 3.

Livening Mail, Oct. 3.

Loss of the Schoone. "ERIN."-We are sorry to have to record the total loss of the British schooner Erin which was bound from Bangkok to Hongkong with a very of the Road. He was lying on his belly valuable cargo of cotton, copper, &c During | with his hands stretched out. I came to the passage up the China Sea she encoun- the charge room and reported it. I saw tered very heavy weather which caused her | blood coming from deceased's head, and to spring a leak. As soon as the Captain | there was blood soaking into the ground ascertained this he put the ship about and | beneath; deceased held a fan in his hand another heavy squall struck the ship, which | trousers; the pocket he had on was whitish did considerable damage, carrying away both | too, and aportion of it was torn off, the demasts, and the Captain finding that noth- ceased appeared to me to be a coolie. withstanding the exertions of the crew at | reported the case at the Police Station, and the pumps, that the water in the hold lepth, though it prudent to order the boats are glad to hear that the Captain and crew | was on the check. arrived safely at Bangkok, having been fifdays, at sea in an open boat. We believe that the cargo was fully insured .- inga- day to the Hospital, shortly after 12 o'clock. nore Free Press, Sept. 25.

Evening M , Oct. 3 THE transmission of messages by Telegraph | thigh; the second one was in front passfrom London to Rangoon ordinarily occu- ing through the sixth rib and right lung

pies about forty hours. Evening Mail, Oct. 3.

Niphon, with equal severity, being at anchor . WE have been favored with the perusal of a private letter from Berlin, dated August and her engine in motion to keep the vessel. 26th, in which it is stated on good authoup to them. September 16th left Oosima rity, that so far from dismissing troops the and arrived at Nagasaki on the 20th, sailed Prussian government is calling in all her from thence at moon on the 24th and arrived additional reserves (Ecsatz-Reserven); even at Hougkong at 9 A.M., of the 29th Ex- married people have now to do duty in the perienced strong N.E. winds all the way, army. What all this means no one can down; on the 25th had a severe, gale from bell, but something very important must the Northward and Eastward. The Wachu- be on the tapis. The King has arrived at sett left at Yokohama the U.S. str. Hart- the Capital, but declined every friendly ford, flag ship, and Wyoming-she brings demonstration on the part of the citizens orders for store ship Supply now in this until he had made his entry at the head of harbour to proceed to Yokohama. The his victorious army. The feeling of the following is a list of the officers attached to Berliners is as enthusiastic as possible, and the Wachusett. Commander R. W. Shu- King William as well as his great Minister, of his duty, had occasion to fire at a Chi- of the Yangtze, the navigation is most diffi-Lieut and Executive officer J. W. Count von Bismarck, are vociferously Phillips, Lient T. G. Grove, Master W. cheered wherever they show themselves. Evening Mail, Oct. 3.

> THERE is a capital picture in the last number of Punch, the London Charivari, dated August 25th. - Bismark (in the uniform of a Prussian Landwehrsman) addresses Louis Napoleon, (who appears in the costume of a Parisian chiffonier) in the significant words; "Pardon, mon umi; but we really can't allow you to pick up anything here, -to which the latter replies:-"Pray don't mention it, M'sieu! It is not of the slightest consequence." The picture is entitled. Peace and no pieces! Eveving Mail, Oct. 3.

THE GAS COMPANY. -A correspondent states that shares in the Hongkong and China Gas Company were sold in London during August at £8, £9 and £9, 10s. the price paid up being £10; and asks whether we can afford any information as to the financial position of the Company, or give any particulars of the amount of business Ottawa has, however, on this occasion made it does. We are unable to give the information desired; but presume the Company make an annual report. Probably a copy been before time. As faithful recorders of office of the Company. On refering to the Investor's Manual, we find that Singapore Gas shares sell at par; Shanghae Gas shares are not quoted. Evening Mail, Oct. 4.

> THE British Barque Pride of the Ganges, poa to Demerara, arrived at St. Helena on the 1st July, with a loss by death of only two of the emigrants, a small proportion

An expedition very strongly equipped with European appliances for warfare is on the point of leaving Canton, we learn, for the purpose of subduing the insurgent Hak-kas who have been driven by the Pun-ti clans into mountain fastnesses near the West Coast.

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THE Far East and the White Adder, with Maffit to conduct her to his cabin.

Evening Mail, Oct. 4

INQUESTS

An Inquest was held this afternoon before Mr Tonnachy and the following jury-Messrs Morgan, Warren and Mullers-on the body of a Chinaman found dead yesterday at noon in Hospital Road. Constable James Hardy, No. 305, being sworn, stated: was yesterday morning at 12 o'clock coming along at the back of the Civil Hospital when I saw deceased lying in the middle steered for Bangkok, but shortly afterwards (Fan produced) He had on old whitish the body was ordered to be taken to the gained upon them until it was nine feet in | Civil Hospital. Any one passing along Hospital road that morning, could have to be in readiness, and finally he and the seen the body. It was lying right in the way crew were obliged to abandon the craft, and and quite visible. The blood on the ground shortly after doing so she foundered. We seemed to be quite dry, but not that whith

> Dr. Cochrane, being sworn, deposed:-The body of deceased was brought yester-I examined the body, and found two wounds in it, both caused by pistolshots the first was on the back part of the left and entered the heart, out of the last | neral at Shanghae reported to the Yamen at wound, a large one, a bullet was extracted. Peking: "I have received several addresses (Bullet produced) deceased appeared to from the foreign merchants of Shanghai. have been dead at least three or four hours | complaining of the large amount of Tonwhen I saw it. The wounds were not nage Dues collected upon their vessels enself-inflicted. On the face there were a tering the port of Shanghai under Act xxix number of scratches. These can be ac- of the British Treaty, and of the very small counted for by deceased having fallen on | portion expended by the Chinese govern-

of the ease was postponed until Monday | tion of buoys, &c. next, at 23-o'clock PM. in order to elicit further particulars in this mysterious | year, the sum of Il K Tls 41,640, was

SHOOTING A THIEF.

On the 21st of August, at 1 o'clock A.M., | complaints, and have acquainted myself Sergeant A. Langdon, in the performance with all the particulars about the entrance naman Lee A Sum 26 years of age, who | cult and dangerous, and consequently it is was discovered by him on the top of the very important that a light-house should be roof of Messrs Smith Archer & Co.'s go- erected on the islands or shoals in that lodowns at Wanchi. The wounded man was cality, as a guide to shipping and a means taken to the Civil Hospital, where he expired of avoiding accidents. I therefore beg to last night from the effects of the injuries re- | request that the Yamên will direct the Suceived. At 2½ o'clock P.M. to-day, an in- perintendent of Customs at Shanghai, to quest was held on his body before M. S. pay the Commissioner at that port, out of Fonnochy, Esq., and the following Jury | the tonnage dues collected, a monthly sum

the godowns, and it was consequently dark | erected as a above." where the men stood. I fired three or four | The Yamen has returned a reply assencoming." I could not see the escaped man | Chamber, however, held that a light on at the time. Descending I found in the former would be too exclusively valu-Queen's road one Chinaman, in charge of able to vessels running between Shanghae Sergeant Langdon, and the Constable. and Ningpo, while the North Saddle is in This prisoner may have been deceased, the course only of vessels coming from the but I cannot state so now with any cer- North or from Japan, and is seldmo sighted tainly,—Sergeant Langdon had a revolver by those arriving from the South. They in his hand. I could not tell at the time | recommended, in preference, the Amberst to what extent deceased was wounded, rocks, or the Leuconna Hummocks, and it

although it appeared to be in the right or seems likely that a choice will now be left breast, and groin; he was bleeding made between the two groups. The great from both wounds. He was sitting on the expense attendant on laying a foundation ground. In the roof of the Godown there on rocks below water, excludes the Ariwas a large hole. A knife had been taken | adne Rocks from consideration; otherwise from prisoner. (Knife produced.) Dr Cochrane, being sworn, stated:—On available, however, will not allow the large

the 21st of august last deceased was outlay which would be required to erect a brought to the Civil Hospital. He was light house on them. The third suggessuffering from two shot wounds, one on tion, we believe, is the mooring a light-ship the right side; the other in the middle of outside the south entrance of the river. the back on the right side; the latter I took | But this scheme commends itself less than to be the most dangerous. After the any other to attention. The subject is death of the man I found upon examina- open to the discussion which Mr Fitzroy tion that a large quantity of blood had ga- invites in the notification that has appear-I thered in the right side of the breast, which | ed in our columns. We will gladly give

Road towards the spot whence came the Evening Mail, Ost. 4. | reports | I met a policeman, an Indian, of whom I inquired, what was the matter. along the roof, I sang out to them to stop. Two of them immediately jumped into the adjacent timber yard; seeing the other one. CAPTURE OF THE "JACOB BELL, FROM ready to follow, I fired once; the man wife of Mr. Williams who formerly held the roof into a water way between the two tow. China. On a homeward voyage, out something which I understood to be health, on board the ship Jacob Bell, Mrs. round, I saw a Chinaman, as it were. Williams was captured by the rebel privatising on his legs, and making We teer Florida, and robbed of all her baggage, off to St. Francis Street. I followed, but including letters, pictures, and curiosities discovered the party was too light footed she was bringing to America. Mrs. Willi- for me, and I fired a second shot; prisoner ams cherishes lively recollections of the still ran on and I sent another bullet after robbing of her personal effects by Maffit. bim, after which I lost sight of the deceased heard a cultivated voice saying. "Please fellows one of whom had a knife; this one take my arm, madam," and being sur- I knocked down, and secured him and the rounded by ruffians, she allowed Captain weapon. I traced blood from the spot where I shot deceased along distance beyond the right and left wings of the 2/11th Re- handed to Captain Maffit a list of her pri- that until the door of the Catholic Chapel where deceased was lying down, and took him into custody. Deceased could walk - and he and the other prisoner were conveved by me to the Station. I subsequent ly examined the godowns of Messrs Smith Archer & Co; found there a large square hole of over 3 feet in the roof; one bale of were to proceed to Fort Beaufort. Our bad character. Mrs. Williams was on the Cotton had been ripped open, and loose gunny bags were lying about scattered: some of the latter were filled with Cotton. others in all probability had been previously carried away:

> This case too was adjourned until Monday next at 2 P.M. o'clock.

rzws from the north.

We have received the North China Daily

News of the 25th, being one day later than previous advices. The following are ex-A box of gold bars, to the value of Tls. 7,400 has, we learn, gone astray from the Inrea's cargo on her downward voyage.

There is, however, we believe, some uncertainly as to when and where the loss occurred. The full number of boxes are signed for in the bill of lading, but one, containing the amount mentioned, was missing when the consignees came to claim their cargo. The Hankow Times says "Mons. Dabry, who has represented the Emperor of the French at this port for the past four years

left in the Fire Queen on Thursday last for Shanghae en route to Yeddo, where we hear he has been appointed to officiate as minister during the temporary absence of M. Leon Roche. Mous. Dabry has been officially associated with the history of this port ever since it was opened to foreign commerce, and by his intelligence and urbanity has secured the esteem and good will of all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mons. Blancheton, we are informed, is to perform the functions of Consul for the present.

A LIGHT HOUSE AT THE YANGTZE. Last month Fitzery, acting inspector gement under Article xxxii in the erection of At this stage the further investegation | beacons or light-houses, and the distribu-

During the first six months of the present collected at the Shanghai office on account of Tonnage Dues, from 825 foreign vessels, whose aggregate was 389,709 tons. I have carefully looked into the merits of these Messrs A. Muller, Sam. Warren, Morgan. of Tls. 3,000 for a period of one year, ex-Constable Thomas O'Brien, being sworn, clusive of the amount now paid for the stated :- I was on duty in Wanchi on the harbour master's office expenses, which morning of the 21st of August, at a quarter | would be deposited in one of Banks for repast one o'clock in the morning. I saw | mittance to Europe from time to time. some Chinamen on the top of Messrs Smith | This sum of Tls. 36,000 would enable the Archer & Co.'s godowns. They were rob- Commissioner to send orders to Europe for bing the godown at the time. Trees shade | the purchase of an iron light-house to be

shots with my musket at them. I after ting to the request. Pending the fulfilthis got a ladder, and climbed up to- ment of the promises held out (remarks the wards where I thought I had seen one | Daily News.) It is important that informan from the road. This party was mation should be collected to facilitate the among the Cotton, in the center of the selection of a site. Mr Hockly, who pergodown; he jumped down when he saw me, sistently, though hopelessly, represented and escaped into the road, immediately to the Taotai the necessity for the erection afterwards I heard two or three reports of of a light-house, inclined to Gutzlaff, or shots, previous to which I had sang out to the North Saddle; and M. Giquel, in con-Sergeant Langdon and an Indian Consta- sulting the Chamber of Commerce, in July ble who were below, "there is one of them last year, suggested these sites. The

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publicity to expression of opinion from any masters of vessels in the habit of frequentaccustomed to the voyage to require a beat Excellency the late Phya Montree arriving from the North and from Japan.

FARES BETWEEN CHINESE PORTS The distances between London and Edinburgh and between Shanghae and Chefoo are nearly the same; but the fares charged differ in the proportion of 6 to 1. The London and Leith line of boats-faster steamers than those of the P. & O. -would, at their present rate, go from Shanghae to Nagasaki and back for thirty shillings It is true that this payment does not include the stewards' fee, or provisions for those who bark. are disposed to partake of them. But with the most liberal allowance for these additional items, the charge would not exceed four pounds. As the only set off therefore against a sextuple cost, we have the difof the British Isles and the Pacific Ocean. Surely some considerable diminution might the shareholders. There are good grounds | the government. too for believing that a lower scale of fares would bring an increased number of travellers. The profit on each individual pasof whom a profit would be made would largely increase. And another circumstance would benefit the proprietors of the vessels instance, one in which it was loudly as cannot be not into service at once? serted that the only result would be a dead chiefly relied upon as the means of making up any deficiency in the receipts. When, a quarter of a century ago, Mr Rowland Hill introduced the penny postage, a deficit was experienced for some few years. Shortly, though, the clear revenue from this source became greater than ever, until it is now upwards of a million sterling annually. The Companies that ply between Shanghae and Japan or Chefoo, need be under no. fear that any diminution in their scale of prices will not be fully and immediately appreciated. -North China Daily News.

PENANG.

The following rather gloomy picture of the life of a Uniquese spice planter is gathered from the Penang Garette. It is to be hoped that paralled cases are not to be found among Chinese planters generally. Our contemporary states that in the sister settlement the fate he has been describing, though of hundreds of the unfortunate Celestials who earn a hard livelihood by spice-plant-

"The Hill nutmeg plantations are grais only here and there, and few and far between, that the trees are cleared, or that there, because the French Cathedral was upon home and foreign agencies. there is any one to clear them.

was one of the most flourishing hill districts | Last week a Chinaman revealed confiden a few years ago impressed us forcibly with tially to a few foreign friends, what he said compared with last year. its sad decay. We followed the main pathon a weary existence. The dogs, and we all know what noisy curs these Chinese dogs are, seemed like their owners, starved foreign friends to fly for their lives. He wretched animals. We saw no children and no buxon Chinawomen as we remember | gathering in and about Tientsin. to have met years ago when riding along his hut. His house, hovel rather, had ficulty at Peking, about the height of the 101,581,100 c. 78 nearly tumbled down and seemed wretched | tower of the Cathedral, between the French | The auditors in their report upon the enough. There were a dog, a pup, a cat and the Chinese Government. little money, and had then cleared and mercy of the Chinese. planted the land round his house and had spent his best health and strength. He jeopardized. concluded with-"bini tada, anak tada, I It would seem that the Chinese Governsatu pon tada, man mati saja," (my wife is ment cannot be so bent on self destruction, jungle. Another house visited in another tween the French and the Government at direction, contained a poor woman and a Peking, and rerhaps on the part of Chinese few wretched looking children. The hus- elsewhere towards foreigners generally, band was dead and tallang grass had taken | through the instigation of officials, appears possession of the compound, a few Cocoanut | not altogether impossible. and fruit trees were all that was left of a once well stocked garden. The old woman complained much of hard times and her appearance denoted that she felt them. She and her children were very ragged, and

buleh buat. Tuan Allah tau."

BANGKOK.

HAIR DRESSING CEREMONY. -This (Aug. ing the port; suggesting however that | 22) is the second day of a hair cutting festithe question should be discussed in the valuat the palace of His Excellency Chow interests of trade generally, and not in Phya Kalahome for two of the sons of the reference to ships plying on any especial late Phya Werap'ong His Excellency's line. The Ningpo steamers are too well cousin, and for a daughter of His con, except in rare cases. Of course, if oriwongs, the own brother of the Prelarge funds are eventually obtainable, their | mier. The ceremonies have been honored claim will be strong; but for the present, by the presence of several of the sons and far larger interests demand consideration. daughters of His Majesty the king. His Sea-going ships in a broader sense, should | Excellency Kalahome takes the place as sire first be provided for. The question ap in this affair, and he consequently will himpears to be, whether those coming from | self cut off the top knots of the three childthe South should be considered exclusively, ren early to-morrow morning with shears, and German subjects the brute force disor whether it may be possible to erect a and commit the shaving of their heads to a light house which shall indicate the ap- | barber of his own appointment. While proach equally to these, and to ships these acts are in progress, the conchshell them from raising their voices against the blowers, trumpeters, pipers, and drummers | violation of the law of nations. will do all they can to make a continuous and deafening noise until the shaving and in Germany where a free press was allowed to by collisions has become so serious, and the spirit and courage in the subjects-then many months been attacking the policy of recess with a view to obtain an amendment the pronouncing of the blessing upon them Bismark, were of course cut short in their of the Merchant Shipping Act, especially of gifts of silver, gold and jewels to them. 11 + 1 on possession of the town. ELOPEMENT—We learn that the wife H. A. Gardner, Constable to the Briti-

Consulate in this city, eloped and fled country under the protection of C Kruse, master of the "Orestes," a

ing walk to day (Sept. 5) we saw heaps of | the determined look characteristic of the sailing ships. 4. Steamships on rivers and iron frames for bridges, and large iron cy- Coburgs. It is very much doubted whether | sailing ships with the wind free shall keep senger would be less, but the number out linders once neatly polished but now all the Empress will find in Europe the help on the starboard side of mid-channel i exposed to rain and rusting out in utter she has come from so great a distance to running in and out of port, and pass each uselessness. These iron works must have seek. Every body here looks upon the other on the port side. 5. If two steamcost the government large sums of money | Mexican cause as a lost one. France does ships at night are meeting each other end running to the Japanese islands. The to import from Europe. We have seen not feel inclined to give either more money on, or nearly so, the helms of both shall be merchandise carried backwards and for these costly goods lying where they now or more men to Mexico; it is well known ported and kept hard aport until the green wards would be influenced by an increase are a long time. Why is it that they can- that the resources of that country are in lights are shut out and red lights opened, in the passenger traffic. Actual facts too, | not at the least be put under some suitable | sufficient to pay the debts outstanding; | and then steady and pass each other on the in analogous cases; have long ago established shed? What a pity it is, that iron bridges, besides which the prolongation of our stay port side. 6. Every steamship approaching the axiom that a reasonably low tariff is the so much needed in Bangkok, procured at in Mexico might be the means of entang- another steamship so as to involve risk of

loss to the revenue. True, in this case, it | mai took a Steam Boat excursion on Mon- | people and the Mexican question has lost | der steam are crossing so as to involve risk was so at first, but simply because the day the 3d Sept. on board the Rapidity. It the charm of novelty, and after our soldier of collision, the ship which has the other system was not widely known or thorough- was, we learn, his intention to go down the have retired, there will be few in France on her port side shall keep her course, and ly understood, among the class that were Gulf some distance. But finding himself a | who will take any interest in Mexico, save | at night show a blue light on her port beam poorer seaman than he auticipated, and those who hold Mexican bonds. that old Neptune was dreadfully disgusting in his influences on himself and family, he turned back at the anchorage and hastened to quieter times. About 100 Laos accompanied the king, including the royal family, and Mr J. G. Cox, English secretary to the prince. - Recorder.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE NORTH.

AN OLD RUMOUR REVIVED. To the Editor of the "Evening Mail." Tibn sin, 20th September, 1866. SIR, -We have good reason to believe that there is serious difficulty brewing be-

and illfeeling relates to the height of the | tor. very manifest.

being built so high. The remark excited A visit made a few weeks ago to what but little interest and attention at the time. was a concerted plan to massacre all the considerable earnestness and feeling his certain debts!

No foreigner who has heard of the above over the amount for the previous year.

(weeds gathered from close by), and nutmeg | to foreigners, a safe blow for them for the | the Company has been engaged. husks. He asked for a few cents which present could be struck by closing the enluckily for him we had. The cents, and a trance of the river against foreign ships. taste from our flask, cheered him up and he | Such a thing in the absence of gun-boats or told his history. He had come to Penang | vessels of War lying there could be easily from China when young and strong, and effected, and all the foreigners in Northern had been a coolie for a few years saving a | China would for an indefinite time be at the

Any rupture between the French and the got a grant for it. Every thing throve well | Chinese at Peking would affect all nationenough at first, the spice trees grew and | alities more or less, and the Chinese would commenced to bear, the betelnut and the as usual, in case of war, or efforts to coerce few cocoanuts promised well, until prices or intimidate, make little or no practical fell and the blight came, then trees died distinction between the French and other and coolies left and his spirits sunk; but foreigners. All would be involved, and he said he would like to die where he had | the interests and the lives of all would be

Very truly &c. CORRESPONDENT.

Ar a concert in a small town not far from London, a few evenings ago, a youth was observed to give ven she said she supported herself chiefly by to his pleasurable feelings by clapping his hands at rearing and selling a few fowls and a pig or the end of the pieces. A man who sat near him, two. On being asked why she did not and who was taking notes of the proceedings, youth, "get up and try." The complainant was lent. | which entered inwards, of 80,398 tons. and

OUR FRENCH CORRESPONDENCE. | the same number cleared. The import trade WE make the following extracts from our the French mail:

The Frankfort on the Main Papers inform us that the representatives of the United States at the Diet have protested against the acts of violence that have been committed against American citizens residing in that town by Prussian officers. It is much to be regretted that similar language has not been held by the Consuls of other nations who reside at Frankfort : but as many, if not all of them, are merchants provement, the excess over 1864 being played by generals Manteuffel, Roederer, and Falkentim has very probably prevented

Frankfort on the Main was the only town bathing are over. Then will follow the exist. Die Latern and Der Volks freund, two penalties so heavy, that it behoves the shipfeasting—then the ceremonies for inspiring very ably conducted papers, which had for owners' societies to be stirring during the by Bramin priests—and finally the offering existence, as soon as the Prussians had as regards the sailing and steering rules,

THE COMPTOIR D' ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.

WE have received a copy of the report of the Comptoir D'Escompte De Paris for the | ship, master, and crew thereof from the year 1865-1866 presented to the Sharehold- consequences of any neglect to carry reers at a General Meeting held on the 28th July last and give in translation the following resumé of its contents.

The report commences by stating the changes which have taken place in the direction, &c. of the Company. The members of the Council of Administration whose powers expire this year are M. M. Boissaye, tween the French and Chinese officials at | Brassac and Le Villain and M. Forget re-Peking. The immediate subject of dispute | linquishes the functions of Censeur (Audi-

town or steeple of the Cathedral that is . The operations for the year have attained now in process of building in the Imperial | the total sum of 2,444,343,267 francs; of or Yellow City, near the Palace of the Em- this sum, 1,147,162,946 francs 10c. are com peror. It already is so high as to overlook | prised under the head of discount operathe Palace and its grounds. The Chinese tions; the remainder is found under the that of a single individual, is also the fate Government and people are very angry heads of Collection; Advances on the pubabout it. What the result will be, is not lie funds; Acceptances and credits upon securities; Contributions, sales and purcha-Week before last, a company of soldiers | ses in public funds, &c. to the amount of were passing through the streets of this | 655,216,510 francs 60 c. The balance of dually being obliterated by jungle, and it place; some of them remarked that they 644,963,810 france 40 c. being the amount were going to Peking to fight the foreigners of transactions on the premises and drafts

The general result of the past year's transactions is an augmentation of business to the amount of 490,338,863 francs 25 c. as

The most striking portion of the report way for several miles, without seeing an foreigners in Peking and Tientsin in less is that relating to the 'bad' or doubtful individual upon it. In turning into one of than 20 days by soldiers. He received his debts. Of the enormous total of france the few remaining houses, there were only information from a friend, who received it 2,444,343,267 (nearly ninety eight milthree or four miserable opium smokers from a friendly Chinese soldier. Our lions of pounds sterling) only france 48,432 inhabiting it, who appeared to be dragging | informant evidently believed that there was or about two thousand pounds sterling on foot the plan intimated, and begged with | come under the head of contentieux, or un-

The amount of cash passed through the said that soldiers in unusual numbers were | hands of the company during the past year shews au increase of francs 1.096.835.869.

the same road, everything seemed steeped asserted plan believes it, as I am aware of. The transactions at the various agencies in solemn silence. The last but we came It is not known or circulated commonly of Calcutta, Bombay, Hongkong, Shanghae, to on the top of one hill, and where the among the Chinese people, nor among the Reunion and Guadaloupe amount to france path terminated, was tenanted by a solitary foreigners here. At the date of writing, it 540,382,709 c. 62, the drafts from those Chinaman, who appeared perfectly as- is said to be a matter of general knowledge establishments upon the head office and tonished at seeing two orang putih entering among the Chinese here, that there is dif- other agencies being shewn as france

account sheets submitted to them, congraand a hen in it as his companions! On | For some time past, troops and warlike | tulate the Shareholders upon the emimently being asked where the other hens or fowls implements have been concentrated at and successful way in which their interests have were, he told us that a large snake had near Taku. The forts have been put in been cared for. Some remarks also appear come at night and eaten them all up. He much better repair than formerly. It is relative to the necessary outlay which has shewed his rice box, it was empty. He had said that a considerable number of Tartar | been incurred in providing suitable buildno oil nor tobacco, and said he was not soldiers have come down lately from the ings for the offices of the Company, and the strong enough to go to town for more. He | North. Should the Chinese propose to report terminates with exhaustive tables was boiling for breakfast a few vegetables enter upon any coercive measures, relating giving details of the transactions in which

TRADE WITH CHINA IN 1865. The commercial reports for the past year from her Majesty's Consuls at the different ports in China state that the total value of the British imports into Shanghai amounted to 37,868,210 taels, or about 12,500,000/. sterling, and the experts to 23,206,306l., or about 7,750,000l., being a decrease on British trade as compared with 1864 of 1.136. 171 taels. Canton, however, shows an improvement, the value of the import trade being 2,833,016l. as against 2,053,540l. in 1864, showing an increase of 779,476l. The value of the export trade was 3,131,958l. as against 2,361,424l. in 1864, showing an increase of 770,534t. The imports at Ningpo dead, I have no children, I have only to as to try to exterminate all foreigners by amounted to \$9,711,848 against \$15,398,710 After chatting with the old man for indiscriminate slaughter; but that there in 1864, being a decrease of \$5,686,862, not to spot. half an hour we left him and saw him like | may soon be some serious rupture or mani- | while the exports show an aggregate of the last of the Mohicans disappear into the festation of disagreements and ill will be- \$8,064,634 against \$9,554,030 in 1864, being adecrease of \$1,489,596. The import trade at Macao increased from \$6,327,520 in 1864 to \$6,840,331, while the export show a decrease from \$4,769,712 in 1864 to \$4,665, 361. At Chin-Kiang, the total imports ceached 7,914,773 taels against 5,078,534 taels in 1864; and the exports to 952,147 taels against 1,208,940 taels in 1864. The total value of the import and export trade at this port for 1865 was 2,280,288l. sterling. At Kew Kiang the exports amounted to 2,733,258l., and the imports to 1,892,728l. Chee-Foo, the coaling station for steamers leave the place, she looked at her children said, "Hush! I think you would clap if a donkey plying between Shanghai and the northern and trees, held up her hands and said "apa | were to bray." - "Yes," immediately answered the | ports, shows a return of 227 British vessels

at Hankow for the past year contrasts favourbaly with the preceding 12 months, the Paris correspondent's letter, received by gross amount being 12,862,182 taels against 12,068,870 taels in 1864, showing a difference of 793,312 taels in favour of 1865. The total value of the exports amounted to 12,685,231 taels, against 13,448,313 taels for the preceding year, showing a falling-off of 763,082 taels. The return for Swatow shows the import trade in 1864 to have amounted to 9,961,740l., an increase of 191,105l. over that of the preceding 12 months, but 1865 shows a still further im-526.242l. In exports the total value was

991,972L, being a decrease of 175,934L as

compared with 1864.

COLLISIONS AT SEA. The loss of life and property at sea caused which have been altered no less than four

daughter of the late King of the times in the present reign, each time being 'cuchter of Louis made more complex and unintelligible inijesty Queen stead of simpler. The subject is, we are e wife of the glad to find, attracting much attention in sent in Paris. naval circles, as it is felt that no officer's The Empress Carrotta, on her arrival took | commission or reputation is safe under the Surveying Siam .- We have been credit up her residence at the Grand Hotel, and present wording and arrangement of the bly informed that a certain European En- the following day she received the visit of rules. Subjoined we insert suggestions for gineer-a professional surveyor, has recent- the Empress of the French, who came ex- the amendment of the rules, which may be ing particulars as to the condition of their mouths. ly offered his services to the Siamese gov- pressly from St Cloud to welcome the un- worth the consideration of the Admiralty with an enclosure of One Guinea, will receive by ernment for making a scientific survey of fortunate lady. It is rumoured that the or Board of Trade :- Rule 1. When two return that which will enable them to take an imference of travelling in the neighbourhood the rivers of Siam and other parts of their object of the Empress's journey to Europe sailing ships are approaching each other pression of the mouth so as to enable Messrs G. to kingdom, and that his proffer has been re- is to intercede with the Empress of the close hauled on opposite tacks the ship on jected on the score that there is not yet | French in favor of her adopted country, | the port tack shall bear up, and the ship on be made in the fares of the Companies out sufficient necessity for such a work to just which is still in need of foreign aid in the the starboard tack keep her luff. 2. A ship here, and yet a handsome profit remain to tify, the expense to which it would subject way of soldiers and money. The young with the wind free shall keep out of the Empress is still in deep mourning for her way of ships close hauled. 3. Steamships WASTEFUL EXPENDITURE. - In our morn- | father; she is handsome in person and has | under steam shall keep out of the way of most remunerative. Take the best known | so much expense, and all prepared for use, | ling the French Government in difficulties | collision shall stop, and, if necessary, re with that of the United States. It might | verse; and every steamship in a fog shall A POOR SEA-MAN. -The king of Cheang- also be said with pain, that we are a fickle not exceed half speed. 7. If two ships unand the other shall either slow, stop, or port, and pass astern. Every vessel overtaking any other vessel shall keep out of

or of the neglect of any precaution required by practical seamanship. Globe.

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Nothing in these rules shall exonerate any

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chapter of Mr Dennya' valuable little work. Meanwhile, those who intend to travel in the Chii province during the approaching automn months, cannot do better than accept these Notes as their

From the Hankow Times. There are plenty of sights in and around the city. some visible and many more invisible, and Mr. Denny's description of the cities and their points of interest is full and carefully giv n. As to its correctness we are unfortunately unable to judge. The name of the book " Notes for Tourists in the North of China is rather ambitious, as the Author confines himself to Peking and two routes from that city to Kalgon, about 130 miles distant, but for a visit to Peking the information will prove very acceptable to a traveller especially if living at an ion.

From the Shanghae Recorder. The present mail brings us a copy of the useful little guide book for Tourists in the North of China, which has recently been published by Mr N. B. Dennys, and we we are glad to be able to express a favorable opinion upon its serviceableness. The of the "Murray" for Tourists in Northern Provices of the Celestial Empire.

From Trübner's American and Criental Literary Record.

The first Chinese " Murray " that has been given to the world appears in the shape of a neat pamphlet of some 70 pages, entitled, " Notes for Tourists in the North of China, by N. B. Denny's." The pamphlet contains, in fact, very full descriptions of Tientsing, Pekin, and the circumjacent country, with valuable notes on the productions, objects of curiosity. public buildings, etc. of the Capital of China, besides itineraries from Pekin to the Mongolian frontier and the passes of the Great Wall. His work is ilnetrated with several useful plans of Pekin, and of he route between that city and the sen. .

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